



# The Times-News

25\*

78th year, No. 321

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 17, 1983

## Congress moves on blizzard of bills

By STEVE GERSTEL  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress, rushing to quit by the end of the week, approved major legislation Wednesday and hoped to break a long-standing deadlock on the national debt ceiling — clearing the last barrier to adjournment.

Moving with dispatch, Congress approved a reorganized Civil Rights Commission, two major money bills and killed President Reagan's tuition tax credit plan.

But it was agreement on a two-track approach to the debt ceiling, announced by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., that led to optimistic predictions that the first session of the 98th Congress could end by the Friday

### JFK remembered — A3

tragedy date.

Congress would then leave for the adjournment.

In his most upbeat prediction yet, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, said, "I hope, I expect and I believe we will be able to adjourn Nov. 18."

Despite the increased tempo, Congress paused for an hour during the day so members could attend a memorial ceremony for President John F. Kennedy.

The ceremony, marking the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, was held in the

same ornate, high-domed rotunda where Kennedy lay in state before his burial at Arlington Cemetery.

Working late into the night on two debt ceiling measures, the Senate, on a 49-46 vote, rejected Armstrong's proposal that would have allowed Reagan to impose funds if he felt the limits were exceeded.

The second bill, to be considered later Wednesday night, would raise the debt ceiling to \$1.45 trillion through early next year, providing money critically needed by Dec. 1 for the governments to pay its bills and allowing Congress to adjourn.

In major actions Wednesday:

- The Senate voted 59-38 to kill the proposed tuition tax credit plan under which parents

who send children to private elementary and secondary schools would receive tax credits to partially offset the cost of tuition.

- The House, by voice vote, approved and sent to the White House legislation reorganizing the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights under which Reagan and Congress would each appoint four members. The White House said Reagan would sign the bill.

- The House approved, 417-3, a \$10.5 billion appropriations bill for the departments of state, justice and commerce, the ninth major money bill to pass Congress. The bill went to the White House for Reagan's expected signature.

- The Senate again put off action on the nomination of Reagan intimate William Clark to become secretary of the interior. Re-

publican leaders, refusing to first act on a resolution condemning ex-secretary James Watt's policies and fearful of a filibuster, held off. Reagan might be forced to give Clark a recess appointment after Congress adjourns.

- The House approved, 372-61, a \$303 million compromise supplemental bill and sent it to the Senate, which could add money for the International Monetary Fund and for housing.

The Senate spent much of the day struggling to fashion a package of spending cuts and tax increases in an effort to reduce the \$200 billion deficit.

Before the Senate was a \$28 billion combination of \$14 billion in tax increases and \$14 billion in spending cuts and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "We must do at least that much."

## Quake rattles island

### Damage heavy

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — The strongest earthquake in eight years jolted the volcano island of Hawaii Wednesday, damaging scores of homes and businesses, touching off landslides and knocking out power. Only minor injuries were reported.

The temblor, which measured 6.7 on the Richter Scale, disrupted four homes and caused damage to dozens more. Only minor injuries were reported in Hawaii's strongest earthquake since 1975 when a 7.2 quake killed two people.

Police Lt. Cheryl Reis said, "Dozens and dozens of structures in every district" of the island were damaged to some extent, "probably including every store in Hilo."

The temblor rocked the volcano island awake at 6:15 a.m. Hawaii time (9:13 a.m. MST), breaking three water mains and blacking out many communities. In homes, food sailed out of refrigerators and dishes fell to the floor. The quake also was widely felt on Maui, in Honolulu 200 miles away, and by some people on the island of Kauai.

In downtown Hilo, the island's population center with 3,289 people, damage was extensive. Hawaii County Civil Defense Director Harry Kim said two of the homes classified as total losses are in Hilo. In the business district, cracks in masonry, broken glass and fallen plaster were common. Police cordoned off the downtown area early Wednesday to prevent looting before shopkeepers could get to work.

The earthquake was centered about four miles deep on the southeast flank of Mauna Loa, an active volcano that scientists say is overdue for a major eruption. No eruption was triggered.

"It was midway between the summits of Mauna Loa and Kilauea," said U.S. Geological Survey chief spokesman Robert Decker.



### Celebrating learning

Students in Shoreline celebrated National Education Week by dressing up Tuesday. From left: Kim Murphy, private eye; Pam Flores, lab technician;

Candy Cowley, lawyer; Maria Kerner, candy stripper; Lynn Cowley, hippo trainer; and Mike Mendillo, surgeon. A story appears on Page B2.

## Suit tangles water dispute

### Evans won't sign agreement

By BRUCE BOTKA  
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans said Wednesday he will halt negotiations on a contract between the state and Idaho Power Co. aimed at partially settling the Swan Falls water-rights dispute.

Evans agreed with Attorney General Jim Jones that no action should be taken on the pact while a lawsuit is pending. Several eastern Idaho residents are challenging the constitutionality of the law that authorized the agreement.

Jones said the contract — designed to protect the rights of many current Snake River water users — probably would have been signed within a week if two eastern Idaho families had not filed suit to block the agreement.

An Idaho Power spokesman said utility executives were "very disap-

pointed" the negotiations wouldn't be concluded.

"The governor has to listen to his legal counsel, but I was hoping that we could proceed with the contract and get that signed," said utility vice president Logan Lanham. "You've got a lot of people whose water rights are in question."

But Evans said, "It would be wrong for me to consider signing that contract until the litigation is settled."

"It's still in the hands of the courts, and it will be in the hands of the courts for at least a year," he said during an informal news conference.

The C.L. Williams family and the Martin Family Trust of Bingham County filed the suit Nov. 10 in Seventh District Court, claiming the 1983 Legislature acted unconstitutionally in directing Evans to seek an agreement with the utility.

See SWAN FALLS on Page A2

## United Way ready to allocate money

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Along with other factors, the economy played a role in determining how much money Magic Valley United Way agencies may receive from this year's campaign, which has netted more than \$162,000 toward the \$185,000 goal.

The campaign ends Friday, culminating with a banquet and the United Way board approving proposed allocations to each agency.

Tentative allocation figures show the Salvation Army gained the most.

It gained the most, because "it's the most need," says Jean Boyd, the United Way agency relations chairman. The agency has tentatively been allotted \$30,206 as compared with approximately \$24,200

from last year.

The Salvation Army earlier this year had been financially strained because of the unexpected and large number of people seeking help of food, clothing and other services. And, officials expected more of the same this winter.

Boyd says it was the committee's concern to help the community because the economy is not quite back on its feet.

Not to diminish the importance of the other agencies, the committee felt that food on the table was tantamount, she says.

The Snake River Boy Scout Council last year received the most money of any agency with an allotment of about \$26,800. This year, the Scouts may be down to \$25,132.

See UNITED WAY on Page A2

## PLO rebels capture Arafat's base, kill 200

By JACK DABBAGHIAN  
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Palestinian rebels captured Yasser Arafat's last stronghold Wednesday in hand-to-hand combat that left at least 200 dead and drove the guerrilla chief's beleaguered forces in full retreat into Tripoli.

Reporters who witnessed the fall of the Beddawi refugee camp said the rebels looted Arafat's headquarters, stomped on posters of the PLO chief and mopped up the few pockets of resistance inside the maze of cinderblock homes.

Arafat's troops were seen retreating south on the coast road to Tripoli as Syrian tanks crossed the barbed-wire outskirts of the refugee camp on the second day of an all-out tank and artillery onslaught.

One Arafat soldier said Syrian tanks struck so swiftly that "we did not even have time to take our wounded and dead comrades."

In Beirut, Syrian-backed militias struck the Defense Ministry and the U.S. Marine base with rocket fire and killed at least nine people in new attacks on Christian east Beirut and the besieged Christian enclave of Deir el Kamar in the Shouf mountains.

The shelling continued into early Thursday, hitting homes in the capital but not inflicting

more damage on the base. No Marines were injured.

An unidentified assailant in a car also hurled a grenade at a Marine post on the coastal road near the U.S. peace-keeping base at Beirut airport, but it exploded harmlessly.

It was the fourth day of battles in the capital, which threaten to erupt into a new round of civil war, jeopardizing plans for future peace talks. Shells also crashed near the U.S. ambassador's residence in Hamra.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, swept into the Bekaa Valley in a retaliatory strike that demolished bases of a pro-Iranian group, believed responsible for the Nov. 4 bombing of the Israeli headquarters in Tyre and the Oct. 23 bombing of Marine and French bases in Beirut.

"We are acting for what has been done to us," one Israeli official said of the seven-minute air raid only two miles from the Syrian border. "If the Syrians or French were attacked from the same bases, so much the better those bases were hit."

Sixty-one people were killed in the Tyre blast, and nearly 300 Marines and French paratroopers died in the Beirut attacks.

The air strike demolished the Janta and Shahrat camps of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal organization led by Hussein Mussavi, a 44-year-old former schoolteacher who western

sources believe masterminded the Beirut attacks.

Rescue workers said at least four people were killed, 38 were wounded and dozens more were trapped in the rubble of a demolished base 4 miles east of Rayak airfield, about 10 miles southwest of the city of Banbek.

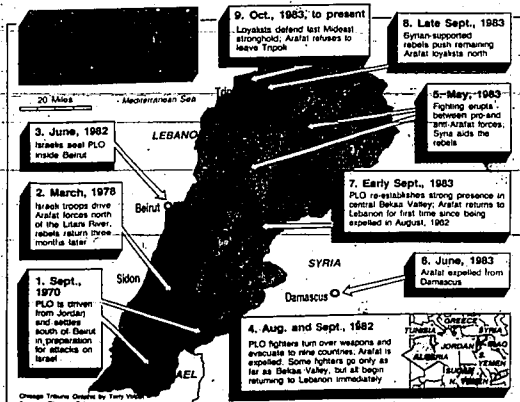
Witnesses said wounded guerrillas chanted "Allah Akbar." "God is great," as they were carried away in ambulances and mothers of those killed wailed, "Our sons have been welcomed to heaven."

State-run Beirut television quoted security reports as saying more than 200 people were killed, most of them parataskers, in the fall of Beirut. On Tuesday, officials said at least 62 people were killed and 136 wounded.

The Syrian-backed rebels began their drive 13 days ago and broke into Beddawi by capturing two key outposts of the Palestine Armed Struggle Command — the crack Arafat unit entrusted with the camp's security.

"Beddawi has fallen," said police reports. "The shelling has stopped. The only sound coming from the camp is automatic weapon fire."

Beirut radio said the rebels pounded the camp for an hour before breaking through and fired shells and rockets at the rate of two every five minutes.



# Briefly

## Man dies in Hollister accident

HOLLISTER — A 31-year-old California man died at the scene early Wednesday in a one-car accident on Highway 93 near Hollister.

The victim has been identified as Stephen Edson Mitchell of Grangeville, Calif., said Jim Munich, Twin Falls County sheriff.

According to a sheriff's report, Mitchell's wife Kathryn, 25, was driving the truck northbound at 7:52 a.m. when she apparently fell asleep. She woke up and found she was driving on the west side of the road and overcorrected. The truck then went off the highway and rolled.

Mitchell was dead at the scene. Mrs. Mitchell was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was listed in fair condition Wednesday night.

## Key Methodist bishop resigns

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Rev. James Armstrong, considered one of the most influential clergymen in the nation, has resigned as president of the National Council of Churches and bishop of the United Methodist Church in Indiana, officials said Wednesday.

The surprise action, representing probably the first time a United Methodist bishop has resigned, was made public at a news conference in the Indiana Interchurch Center.

Steele said Armstrong, 56, gave his resignation to the United Methodist Council of Bishops, now meeting in San Francisco. His immediate plans were to voluntarily enter the Menninger Foundation clinic at Topeka, Kan.

## Greyhound issues counteroffer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — With a federal mediator exercising shuttle diplomacy, the Greyhound Corp. presented a counterproposal to striking employees Wednesday on the eve of a resumption of bus service with non-union drivers.

Representatives of the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union met separately at a Scottsdale resort, with mediator Sam Franklin shuttling back and forth between the two groups.

After five and one-half hours, Franklin emerged from the union meeting room with ATU President Harry Rosenblum and told reporters, "There's been an exchange of proposals."

Rosenblum and Rosenblum then went into the meeting with company representatives.

Neither would comment on whether the company offer triggered a strike that shut down the nation's largest bus system two weeks ago.

## Roosevelt loses to homosexual

BOSTON (UPI) — The great-grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt was narrowly defeated in his bid for a city council election seat, losing to an avowed homosexual who introduced his lover at his victory party.

Mark Roosevelt, 27, a recent Harvard Law School graduate and great grandson of Theodore Roosevelt, lost to David Scodras by 103 votes in their race for the

## Beacon Hill-Back Bay district seat on the city council.

In his jubilation at his victory party Tuesday night, Scodras, 37, a community activist, proudly introduced in the glare of television lights his homosexual lover.

Roosevelt had worked in the domestic policy office of the White House under President Jimmy Carter.

## Hillside Strangler speaks out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Convicted Hillside Strangler Angelo Buono Jr. testified for the first time in his two-year trial Wednesday, claiming in the penalty phase hearing that his moral and constitutional rights have been violated.

Earlier in the day, Buono's sister and half-brother described the mass killer, convicted of nine of the 10 Hillside Strangler sex slayings, as a kind and generous man who was not capable of committing the killings.

Buono stared straight ahead with a death-defying expression during his brief surprise appearance on the witness stand. The jurors, who had not previously heard him speak more than a one-word response to the judge's questions, leaned forward in their seats as he spoke softly, with a lip.

"Mr. Buono, would you like to tell the jury what punishment you should receive?" defense attorney Gerald Chalk asked.

The defendant rolled his eyes up, paused several seconds, then replied, "My moral and my constitutional rights have been violated."

## House approves farm program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed and sent to the Senate comprehensive legislation that would modify the 1984 wheat program to make it attractive enough so more farmers will cut back acreage to reduce surpluses.

The measure, approved by voice vote, would pay farmers cash to encourage a cutback in acreage in addition to an existing administration program that has offered wheat in return for acreage cutbacks in a second year of a payment-in-kind program.

It also would set the wheat target price, which determines how much cash the government gives farmers if market prices fall below targets, at \$4.35 per bushel in 1984 and 1985.

## Residents want dump closed

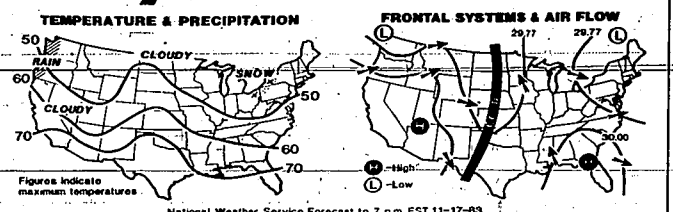
BOISE (UPI) — A group of Owyhee County residents plans to meet with Gov. Evans Thursday to explain why they think a Grand View hazardous waste dump should be closed.

Rancher Nick Nettleton said he and three others sought the meeting with the governor so they can explain their concerns about the EnviroSafe Services of Idaho dump.

Nettleton said the group will not ask Evans to try to close the site, but will present him with facts and explain the need for better state monitoring.

"If you study the facts, closure is needed," Nettleton said. "Hopefully, we'll present quite a case for controlling them at the very least."

# Today's weather



## Cloudy, cool with rain showers likely

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Good chance of rain showers today and showers possibly mixed with snow decreasing tonight. Winds 10 to 25 mph. Highs 45 to 53. Cooler tonight with lows 25 to 30. Partly cloudy and cool Friday.

Camas Prairie, Hayden, Wood River Valley: Occasional snow today, decreasing to night. Snow mixed with rain below 5,000 feet. Windy. Highs 37 to 44. Colder tonight with lows near 20. Partly sunny and cool Friday with lows 25 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Cloudy over Nevada today with occasional showers. Snow level near 8,000 feet. Chilly from the west this evening. Mostly fair Friday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 17 to 25. Cloudy and cooler over Utah today with occasional rain or snow tonight. Scattered snow showers Friday morning, decreasing during the afternoon.

elsewhere: Temperatures ranged from 36 at Sun Valley to 55 at Boise. The state's warmest reading was 62 degrees at Parma. Most minimums were in the 20s and 30s.

Winds were generally light except in the upper Snake River valley where velocities were near 30 mph.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for a chance of showers Saturday, mainly over the mountains. Showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Sunday. Decreasing showers and cooler on Monday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s, cooling to the 30s by Monday. Lows upper 20s and 30s, lowering to the upper teens and 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 84 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and Thermal, Calif., and the coolest was 5 at Alamogordo, Colo.

National				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	30	...	Portland, Ore.	56	32	...
Atlanta	48	38	...	San Francisco	57	32	...
Boston	57	45	1.85	Seattle	56	32	...
Chicago	43	35	12	Spokane	50	31	...
Dallas	70	38	...	Washington	54	30	...
Denver	41	25	...				
Des Moines	42	29	...				
Detroit	39	33	...				
Honolulu	80	67	...				
Indianapolis	52	31	...				
Kansas City	48	34	...				
Las Vegas	65	37	...				
Los Angeles	65	37	...				
Miami Beach	78	71	...				
Milwaukee	42	28	...				
Minneapolis	35	27	...				
New Orleans	61	44	...				
New York	48	32	...				
Oakland	51	34	...				
Oklahoma City	54	32	...				
Omaha	50	34	...				
Phoenix	67	37	...				
Pittsburgh	57	34	...				
Portland, Me.	54	40	2.88				

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**News** Stephen Hartigan, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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# Swan Falls

Continued from Page A1

The water-rights controversy stems from a state Supreme Court decision last November in which a majority of justices agreed Idaho Power has a right to generate electricity from 8,400 cubic feet-per-second of water at its Swan Falls Dam.

Then, Idaho Power in April used about 7,500 water users who allegedly were removing water to which the utility was entitled. The proposed pact would have freed many defendants from the suit by guaranteeing their rights to continue present consumption practices.

Evans and Jones agreed the state should now turn its attention to the original lawsuit which prompted the high court's ruling.

Justices remanded that case to district court for determinations on whether the utility forfeited or abandoned its water right by irrigating others to use the water for irrigation or other purposes.

Jones said during his own press conference it was an "absolute necessity" for those questions to be answered — along with the constitutional questions raised in the latest court action — before any agreement

is signed by Evans and utility executives.

Langham said the utility had never forfeited any of its Swan Falls water right, but Jones said "a good case" could be made that Idaho Power encouraged consumption along the river to a point where use encroached on the utility's water right.

Evans had asked Jones to submit a formal opinion on the constitutionality of the Legislature's action, but Jones said it would be pointless for him to do so while a judge is considering the same questions.

# United Way

Continued from Page A1

Others with proposed decreased allocations include Camp Fire Inc., the Apostles Seniors, Port of Hope Twin Falls and West End Seniors. The suggested cuts range from about \$75 to \$1,000.

Those that tentatively may gain a larger portion than last year include the American Red Cross, Girl Scouts, YFCA, Silver and Gold Seniors and United Central Paraly.

This year's group particularly was concerned with helping the agencies to provide "fuel, food and shelter," said Boyd.

The committee also recommended that the three new associate members receive \$500 each. The Jerome Senior Center, McAuley Home for Girls, and Early Childhood Learning day care center are entitled — under new rules — to funds because the amount raised this year may exceed the amount raised last year by \$1,500.

The committee also proposed up-

ping the amount of money allotted to the United Way administration to \$24,750 compared with \$20,650 last year. The reason is that the United Way campaign has expanded from just Twin Falls to other outlying communities, Boyd says. It takes more money to operate a larger campaign.

It is the job of the United Way allocation committee to make recommendations on just how much each of the 15 member agencies should receive. Nothing is set in stone, however, until the board votes Friday.

To figure who gets what, the committee interviewed each non-profit agency, which made a request for funds.

"We wish we could have funded everyone fully. Each agency is an important part of this community, but there was not enough to go around," says Boyd.

Working under new rules, the United Way had to divide up the funds

after the campaign. Past procedure was to split an estimated amount before the campaign even got started. The fault in this system was illustrated last year when the campaign fell about 20 percent short of its objective.

Although the committee didn't know exactly how much would be raised this year, it had a best guess of \$175,000 based on the amount pledged already and what was expected.

Right away \$7,000 was knocked off as an estimate of how much money that was pledged would not be delivered.

From the remaining amount, the group further cut the pie to the agencies. Its criteria was the number of people served, other funding, the way an agency handled its budget and other indicators, Boyd says.

Rarely will an agency ask for less than it received last year, Boyd says. It's always more because of ever increasing costs.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1983 with 44 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full

phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Louis XVIII of France in 1755, American social worker Grace Abbott in 1878, actor Rock Hudson in 1925, and film director Martin Scorsese in 1942.

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# Capitol service honors JFK

By THOMAS FERRARO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders led a memorial celebration Wednesday for John F. Kennedy in the Capitol's Great Rotunda, where 20 years ago the body of the slain president lay in state while a nation mourned.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and House Republican leader Howard Baker, D-Tennessee, recalled Kennedy's style and grace and expressed thanks that he perhaps above all else — invigorated America with a new sense of spirit.

"We choose not to dwell on his death, but his life, his presidency," Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., said in setting the tone of the 90-minute service attended by about 600 people. "He gave us a new sense of vitality."

Seated in the front of the gathering

were several members of the Kennedy family, including the president's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; daughter Caroline, 25, and sister-in-law, Ethel Kennedy.

In the days following Kennedy's death in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, a steady procession of hundreds of thousands of people walked solemnly through the rotunda, slowly passing the president's flag-draped coffin.

The assassination came about 1,000 days after Kennedy rang in his new administration on the East steps of the Capitol with an inaugural address that included the passage:

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage."

Congressional leaders saluted

Kennedy for his leadership in civil rights, getting the United States on track in the space race and forging plans for Medicare.

But repeatedly, they praised him for giving the United States a new and lasting sense of mission.

Said O'Neill, "John F. Kennedy's special place in history is secure." "It is secure because of the absence of nuclear fallout ... because of the doors that are open to minorities ... that were closed 25 years ago," the white-haired speaker said. "His serendipity for the United States."

Speaking in hushed tones, Baker said, "Time and youth have fled since those early days of the 1960s, and yet John Kennedy is young forever."

"It is his enduring youth, with its sense of hope and promise, that inspires us today and will inspire new generations for countless years to come," he said.

## Reagan sends Soviets a message

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Reagan stressed the U.S. desire for peace in messages Wednesday to the leadership and citizens of the Soviet Union on the 50th anniversary of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

"The United States has no higher aim nor more urgent goal than achieving and preserving world peace and security," Reagan said in a telegram to the President of the Supreme Soviet, which is headed by

President Yuri Andropov. "Let us seek ways, despite the differences in our governments' philosophies and values, to cooperate in reducing international tensions and creating a safer world." The telegram was hand-delivered to Soviet officials in Moscow.

In another message in the November issue of America Illustrated, Reagan told Soviet citizens that "our hand is extended in friendship to the peoples of the USSR, for whom we

wish only the blessings of peace, prosperity and freedom."

Sixty thousand copies of the Russian-language magazine published by the U.S. government are offered to the Soviet Union each month and U.S. Embassy officials say about 52,000 actually are permitted to be sold in newsstands.

Reagan's message also was carried in full by the Voice of America radio station — once in all six languages and twice in its Russian language service.

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## Listing his degree could be problem

In these days of high commitment to intellectual pursuits, it's nice to see a young man getting a college degree for a weighty subject involving physics, the principles of motion and the art of the dance.

Sounds just like a course offering, doesn't it? Well, in this case, the young fellow in question got a degree for throwing a Frisbee.

He graduates from Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass., in January with a degree in "Flying Disc Entertainment and Education," according to a wire service story this week.

For his humanities requirement, he presented a paper on freestyle Frisbee as a dance and art form. For his science requirement, he analyzed physical and mental stresses of performing before a crowd.

The college is known for its non-traditional approach to education. Classes are optional for the 1,100 students. Students progress toward a degree through research projects and by defending their work before a faculty committee.

Well now, let's see. How about a degree for skiing in the Berkshire Hills or at Killington Mountain in Vermont, just a Frisbee throw away? Maybe we could get one for raising Indian corn on the sunlit fall hillsides of western Massachusetts?

Gee, with experience like this we suspect the young fellow is going to go far in life. He might even get into graduate school.

To be sure, non-traditional forms of higher education are perfectly suited to some. It's easy to forget, for example, that Isaac Newton (he wasn't "Sir" yet) was lounging under an apple tree presumably watching the grass grow when an apple hit him on the head. Volla! Gravity.

But sorry, we can't see the intellectual merit in a degree in Frisbee throwing. We can hardly imagine how he'll list it on his resume.



## Marginal students may leave the fold

When the state Board of Education adopted its "90 percent attendance" rule recently, it enacted a policy that may well work diametrically against its avowed purpose.

The new policy, simply stated, says that missing more than nine days per semester for anything "except extraordinary circumstances" will result in automatic failure.

Or, at least, attend until the situation makes it difficult to reach national norms in achievement tests, the board has zeroed in on that segment of the student population it ostensibly intends to bring back into the fold — the marginal student.

And this action comes on news that the national high school drop out average has soared to 30 percent.

The policy even affects the bright, active student. It does not affect the dropout who is not going to finish school under any circumstance. It targets specifically the segment just above the drop out level, the group that probably will continue to attend school through graduation.

Or, at least, attend until the situation makes it difficult to reach national norms in achievement tests, the board has zeroed in on that segment of the student population it ostensibly intends to bring back into the fold — the marginal student.



Larry Hoyey

Currently, Idaho schools are open 180 days per year and operate under an 85-percent rule, which does not include school-sponsored activities. That means a student can miss 13½ days per semester and remain qualified for grading. "We have those who play that game. Take 13½ days off per semester," one Magic Valley high school administrator confirms.

Under the new 90-percent policy, a student is limited to nine days of absence per 18 weeks. This includes illness, family funerals, family vacations, athletics, music, drama, debate, FFA and all other curricular and extra-curricular activities.

This adds further burden on the individual student who must now become very selective about which activities he or she will participate in. It may

force any student to choose between music and debate, or music and athletics. The student must husband the "lost school time" to the point that he or she will have to forego an activity of special interest. Running "lost time" to the limit to attend FFA judging contests and then having a three-day bout with flu would put the valedictorian on the flunk list.

Unless schools withdraw activities, some will have to be rescheduled. This means Saturdays and at that point, it forces the student to further complicate choice making of, say, music and athletics in school during the week and hunting, skiing, etc., on the weekends.

In the case of the casual student who may or may not graduate, who may or may not go on to college, who may or may not stay in school if his or her favorite activities are precluded, interest in the whole thing would wane.

At that point, the marginal student becomes a prime drop out candidate. At that point, the state board of education obviously obscures its reason for being.

Larry Hoyey is a sports writer and columnist for The Times-News.

## Dakota prairies become powder keg

WASHINGTON — Civilization is strict and picky and will not put up with what some people are up to in North Dakota.

They are campaigning to drop the word "North" and have their state known just as Dakota.

If you are, like me, discomfited by change of any sort, you pray that the name-changers will temper their enthusiasm with lucidity. But passion is at a boiling point.

Some North Dakota chauvinists are saying that when "North" is dropped, South Dakota will be known as Lower Dakota. Today the northern prairie seems frighteningly like the Balkans in 1914, a powder keg.

A state leader says many Americans think North Dakota "produces nothing but blizzards and rocks." In fact it produces oceans of wheat, so perhaps it should be renamed the Ukraine, after what should be the breadbasket of the Soviet Union.

The leading name-changer says, "America thinks we're too dumb, too broke or too old to move." A name change would, he thinks, make the state more attractive to commerce and tourism.

Also, it would put the state early in the roll call during balloting at political conventions, so it would be "part of the action." A weak argument, that. What action? Who cares, when delegates vote to rally what voters in primaries have already decided?

Never mind. If North Dakotans want a name that will cause outsiders to think warm thoughts about it, why don't they name their state Bermuda? Yes, yes, there already is a Bermuda, but there are millions of people named Smith and the confusion is not unmanageable.

This controversy has aroused a political scientist



George Will

at the University of Dakota (let's give this a try). In his essay, "A Better Neighborhood without Moving," Lloyd Omdahl notes that Montanans have a whole book of "NoDak" jokes — sort of like Polish jokes, making fun of North Dakotans.

Omdahl says that if North Dakota changes its name, Montana will have to import someone literate to re-write their book for them. (I told you, there is Balkan bitterness up there. Borders may soon be closed, National Guard units mobilized.)

Perhaps strange things are to be expected in a state that has a capital city named after a jelly donut (which every right-thinking Middle Westerner calls a Blismark). In any case, the laws of political physics guarantee a reaction and now some folks want to drop the "Dakota" and be known as "North." That is, perhaps, the stolins' choice. But names like North Dakota or South Carolina are at least informative: They tell you where something is — above another Dakota or below some additional Carolina.

No such defense can be made of the names of the four "New" states — York, Jersey, Hampshire and Mexico. They are not new anymore and should be renamed for what comes immediately to mind when each is mentioned: Crime, Turpitude, Presidential Primary and... well, not much comes to my mind at the mention of New Mexico, except the memory of a drive from Gallup to Tucumanari.

But it would be rude to name a state Ennui. Besides, as New Mexico's license plates announce, that state really is a "Land of Enchantment." Which brings me to another of North Dakota's problems — its license plates.

A poetic license plate affects me the way even the meanest flower that blows affords Wordsworth: It stirs thoughts too deep for tears. But some states have to be watched. Illinois has shamefully shrunk the words "Land of Lincoln" almost to the point of disappearance.

Is someone trying to sneak in the slogan "Land of Charles Pierre"? Idaho's plates say, robustly: "Famous Potatoes." Surprisingly, no state has yet rented the space on its plates for a commercial slogan — "Looks like a Strohn's Light Night in Indiana." But states advertise themselves: "10,000 Lakes," "America's Dairyland," "Big Sky," "Wild Wonderful."

But North Dakota's plates say "Peace Garden State." Oh my. If you were to ask a North Dakotan what that refers to, you would insult him; ask anyone else, you get a glassy stare. If North Dakota is serious about changing its image, it should put on its plates some advertising language — say, "Golden Beaches" or "Swaying Palms."

When Mrs. Will and I go off on our second honeymoon (she says it will be the first; she does not count the one we spent in faculty housing in East Lansing, Mich.), it will be to North Dakota — or perhaps North Florida, as North Dakota may then be known.

We will enjoy the surfing. Or perhaps the blizzards. What does it matter to honeymooners?

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

## Letters/ Nuclear hazards continue to increase in Idaho

### Alter thinking or servants

The white death trains roll ominously through the complacent little communities of Shoshone and Gooding. These specially equipped trains are carrying nuclear weapons.

Liquid radioactive wastes continue to pour into the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory injection wells at the rate of nearly 1.5 million gallons per year. The recent decision to stop injections in favor of placing wastes in holding ponds only changes the mode of radioactive releases. Now more radionuclides will be evaporated into our atmosphere and subsequently back onto the ground and into the water.

Floods and earthquakes will place increased radiation into the aquifer. No one knows what effect the recent massive earthquake in Idaho has had on seepage of stored radioactive wastes at INEL. Reports state that water levels have changed dramatically.

Officials at INEL now admit that radioactive tritium in wastewater injected under the INEL has reached the boundaries of the sprawling nuclear testing station. Has it

already spread further? We may never know if the Department of Energy gets its way in their proposal to restrict the flow of information regarding INEL activities. The proposal would create a new category of "government secrecy" concerning DOE's atomic energy defense programs.

INEL is no longer only a testing facility. Over 50 percent of the work conducted there is defense related. Senator McClure has secured Idaho's INEL as the site for the multi-billion dollar New Production Reactor which will produce radioactive tritium and plutonium. Similar plants in Washington and South Carolina have displayed high numbers of cancer deaths in surrounding areas.

The traditional agricultural base of Idaho's economy is threatened. The government controlled INEL is seated at the head of our aquifer. When radioactive wastes are detected in our water we can forget Magic Valley. Property values will plunge and agricultural markets will be lost.

Senator McClure, Governor Evans and other officials must be made aware that southern Idaho farmers will not be subordinated by eastern Idaho labor interests. self-sufficient politicians or by unreasonable

mandates issued by the federal government. Idaho is fast becoming the dumping ground for wastes from all over the U.S. plus radioactive material shipped in from other countries.

The federal government has had a difficult time finding a state stupid enough to accept the nation's nuclear garbage. They apparently think their quest is over with the discovery of Idaho's pristine ignorance. I believe Idaho is the only state in the U.S. to pass a pro-nuclear initiative. Legislators continually send pro-nuclear memorials to congress. It seems clear that we need either a change of thinking or a change of public servants.

KAREN ARKOOSH  
Gooding

### Story revived his memories

To Dale Stewart:  
My husband and I just returned after a two week absence and were very interested in your article of memoirs of the Korean War. Carl was pretty interested as I read it to him. He had to correct some of the names I tried to

pronounce.

Carl fought in Korea from 1950 to 1951. He was in the First Marine Division, and as he said this morning, he had almost forgotten the battle of the Chosin Reservoir. Your article reminded Carl of everything he had fought for.

Thank you. It pays sometimes to remind people that Vietnam isn't the only place that we fought for and didn't really win. A lot of things happened that people don't really know about and it was unusual to pick up the Times-News and read about it.

Thank God for Marines.  
MR. AND MRS. CARL D. TOUPIN  
Murtaugh

### Writer seeking information

I am looking for information on Surridia Thomas Reynolds, who was born in Jackson County, Ky., in 1892. He had two daughters, Margaret and Mildred, who lived, died and were buried in Twin Falls. The above named died in 1962.

CHRISTINE L. WILSON  
2050 N-Hwy-68  
Campbellsville, Ky. 42718

### Student supports president

As a student, I wish to speak out in support of President Reagan's decision to remove my fellow students from Grenada. If the President had not taken action, we could have been facing another Iranian crisis, a crisis which would have affected hundreds of Americans.

The Iranian crisis lasted much too long and the people involved suffered terribly. President Reagan took immediate action to protect the people of our country who were in Grenada and thus avoided a repetition of what happened in Iran.

Speaker of the House O'Neill's statement upon his return from the congressional fact-finding mission in Grenada should have totally eliminated any doubts the American people had as to the necessity of President Reagan's actions.

If I were an American student in a foreign country, I would like to have the reassurance of knowing the United States was behind me, ready to help if need be.

SUZIE CROW  
Twin Falls

# Report: Soviets get own cruise missile

LONDON (UPI) — Police arrested 65 anti-nuclear demonstrators Wednesday during protests in central London against this week's arrival of the first U.S. cruise missiles in Britain, authorities said.

Earlier, 24 women were detained outside the Greenham Common air base, 50 miles west of London, where the missiles are being deployed. Mounted police dragged off the women, who had blocked the base gates. Some of the women claimed the new arrests came as an authoritative defense.

Journal reported that Moscow has developed its own version of the low-flying U.S. cruise missile. Jane's

Defense Review said the technology was probably stolen from the West.

Opponents of U.S. missiles in Britain gathered in Trafalgar Square and elsewhere in the center of London to try to march on Whitehall, the site of many government offices, including that of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The largest number of arrests were made outside the St. Martins-in-the-fields church on Trafalgar Square, where demonstrators staged a vigil. They were pushed back by police when they tried to walk down Whitehall, police said.

"Thirty-five people were detained outside the

church," he said. Among those arrested were a group of seven, who had linked hands around the war memorial at Whitehall.

Police said more than a hundred people had gathered in the vicinity of the church, but gave no estimates for the total number of demonstrators in central London. Organizers said about 200 people took part in the protests.

The arrests at Greenham Common brought to 165 the number of women arrested there since Monday when a U.S. transport plane arrived with the first of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles to be deployed in five European countries.

# Turk likens Cyprus split to U.S. independence

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, likening his breakaway to America's declaration of independence, left for the United Nations Wednesday in search of recognition for his newly proclaimed republic.

He said he expected to receive Turkish military backing if that became necessary for the new state's survival. Cypriot President Spyros

Kyprianou also left for the United Nations, urging world sanctions against Denktaş and mainland Turkey of the type that helped force Rhodesia's white minority to give up power in what is now Zimbabwe. Some 2,500 U.N. peace-keeping troops on the Mediterranean island remained on alert, ready to intervene in case of violence following Tuesday's declaration of independence by the ethnic Turkish minority.

The only checkpoint on the line dividing the Turkish north and the Greek south of Cyprus was shut.

Most Turkish Cypriots, some 23 percent of a population of 637,000, live in the northern tier of the island, protected by some 18,000 troops from the Turkish mainland 50 miles to the north.

Bangladesh joined Turkey in re-

cognizing the newly proclaimed "Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus," and a Turkish Cypriot spokesman in London said more Moslem countries would follow suit.

But most countries withheld recognition. The 10-nation European Economic Community condemned the Turkish Cypriot secession, which was denounced by the United States Tuesday.

# Americans gain safety

By United Press International

Managua's leftist regime assured Washington Wednesday of the safety of Americans living in Nicaragua in an apparent effort to deter a Grenada-style invasion being ordered by the Reagan administration to protect U.S. citizens.

A government communique said U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton was summoned Tuesday to the office of Interior Minister Tomas Borge, the country's top internal security official.

"Borge told Ambassador Quainton that given the situation of aggression in which Nicaragua lives and the real danger of aggression in greater scale, the government was taking

measures to guarantee the security of all foreign residents," said the communique.

The Marxist-led Sandinista Front has accused the Reagan administration of using the security of U.S. citizens living in Grenada as a "pretext" for the invasion of that "pro-Cuban Caribbean island nation" on Oct. 25.

President Reagan justified the Grenada invasion "as necessary to evacuate American residents on the island who he said were in danger after a militant Marxist regime took power in a bloody coup."

Nicaragua has charged that the United States was preparing for a similar operation to oust the leftist regime in Managua.

# Marines off Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A group of 800 U.S. Marines arrived in five warships off the coast of Honduras to take part in joint maneuvers with the Honduran army, the government said Wednesday.

At the same time, a leader of a Honduran businessmen's group headed by the nation's army chief said if the Contadora peace effort fails, Central American countries may have to apply a Grenada-type solution to Nicaragua.

Five U.S. warships led by the helicopter carrier USS Nassau arrived Tuesday at the Atlantic port of La Ceiba to take part in war games with the Honduran army, a government spokesman said.

On Friday, the Marines will take part in a mock assault on the beaches at Puerto Castilla, 180 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa.

Also taking part in the landing assault will be 580 soldiers of the

Honduran 4th Battalion, which has been trained in beach landing by U.S. troops.

The Marxist government of Nicaragua has charged that the Marines could be used as a "springboard" for a U.S. invasion.

The Honduran government said, however, the Marines would only be on the training mission in the country for a few days and will then return to the United States.

In a news conference at the presidential house Tuesday, Miguel Facusse, the leader of the Association for the Progress of Honduras, known as APRON, warned an invasion of Nicaragua may be necessary.

"It could be that it will have to arrive at something like Grenada, but that would be a last-ditch affair," Facusse said. "But meanwhile, without stability there can be no economic progress in the region."

# Troops will leave Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All American combat troops will be pulled out of Grenada by Dec. 23, a White House spokesman said Wednesday, but there were indications other U.S. personnel may stay longer.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that Secretary of State George Shultz informed Congress Tuesday that the troops still on the Caribbean island will be withdrawn two days before Christmas.

"We have indicated to the Congress that there is no need for congressional action, in our opinion, on (the) war powers (act)," Speakes said.

"We don't anticipate there will be any additional hostilities and combat troops would be out, as the Department of Defense said, before the 60-day period expires, although we do

not acknowledge the need for a 60-day period."

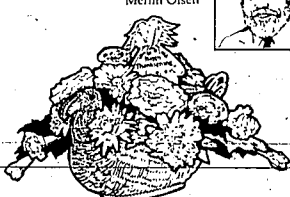
There are an estimated 3,500 U.S. troops in Grenada, down from the 6,000 there during the invasion. Pentagon officials said they have not drawn up any plans for a withdrawal by Christmas.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch, when asked if the troops will be pulled out by then, echoed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's comment of last week, saying, "I hope they will be."

The U.S. troops and a smaller combined force from six East Caribbean nations invaded Grenada Oct. 25 to protect Americans and eradicate Cuban-inspired Marxist rule following a coup that toppled Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and led to his assassination.

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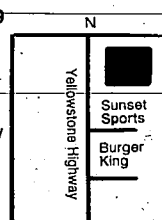
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## Nation

# State says miners broke waste rules

BOISE (UPI) — State environmental officials say a mine where tons of sludge spilled into several central Idaho wilderness streams last month has violated water quality standards nine times since 1981.

Craig Shepard of the state Health and Welfare Department's Division of Environment said Tuesday owners of the Golden Reef Mine may face legal action as a result of the latest sludge spill, which accounted for four of the violations.

The spill, which occurred about 40 miles east of McCall, severely clouded several streams in the River of No Return Wilderness in central Idaho, Shepard said.

The mine is located on Mule Creek, a tributary of Monumental Creek, a salmon- and trout-spawning stream in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River drainage.

State officials said a bulldozer apparently cleaned a holding pond and piled waste on a nearby bank to dry, but sediment up to three feet deep flowed into the creek.

An investigation into the incident has not been completed, said Deputy Idaho Attorney General Pat Koles.

Officials from several government agencies plan to meet Friday to consider what legal action to take against the mine's owners, Copper Lakes Exploration Co., Koles said.

Shepard said activities at the mine have caused pollution several times in the past 2½ years.

In the summer of '81, several thousand gallons of wastewater leaked from holding ponds, he said. The amount of suspended sediment below the mouth of Mule Creek exceeded allowable levels by 20 times, he added.

Following that spill, company owners signed an written agreement with the state Land Board in which they said no further violations would occur, Shepard said.

But less severe pollution occurred in late '81 and September '82, after which owners agreed to correct problems pinpointed by state authorities.

The mine — under new management for the past several months — "seemed to be moving in the right direction" until spills occurred in June and between Sept. 22 and Oct. 21 of this year, he said.

# Sheriff target of recall

BOISE (UPI) — A lawyer and a former jailer are leading an effort to recall Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer, who remains embroiled in debate over use of a county-maintained airplane that was involved in a fatal accident last month.

In a petition filed Tuesday with the county clerk, lawyer David Sasser and ex-jailer Bruce Honey, both of Boise, claimed Palmer has "voluntarily" abused his official duties.

Recall leaders have 60 days to gather 23,639 petition signatures and force a special election. The number of required signatures is equal to 20 percent of the county's registered voters as of 1980.

But even if the petition drive is successful, Palmer couldn't be removed from office unless at least 51,000 people — more than the total Palmer received when he ran unopposed in the 1980 election — voted for the recall, said County Clerk John Bastida.

Honey and Sasser said the recall was prompted by the Oct. 9 crash of the plane — operated by Palmer's 30-year-old son, Mike — while the pilot

and three passengers were spotting elk near Challis in central Idaho.

The pilot and two passengers escaped without injury. But the third passenger died two weeks later of complications from a leg fracture.

"I'm just a taxpayer," said Sasser, a one-time legal adviser for the Boise Police Department. "We're not out to smear the sheriff."

"But a guy has been killed because of a serious indiscretion. This isn't something you just get up and apologize for," he said.

Honey, 32, also said the recall was not "part of a personal vendetta against Palmer, but the sheriff disagreed."

Palmer said he believed Honey was upset about a department policy prohibiting him and another deputy from marrying and keeping their jobs. "I don't agree with that policy, but that's not the reason I am doing this," Honey responded. "Until now, I had not anticipated doing a recall."

But after the plane crashed and reading and seeing his (Palmer's) statements in the news, I could see he was definitely lying to the public."

# Congress halts 'cruel game'

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure says the Interior Department has been "playing a cruel game of tug-of-war" by attempting to retrieve disaster funds granted after the Teton Dam collapse, but Congress now has halted the practice.

Since 1961 — five years after the disaster — the federal agency has been trying to recover Teton Dam disaster-relief funds already spent by local agencies in the affected region, said McClure, R-Idaho.

But the Interior Department now will be precluded from seeking to repossess the funds due to a clause McClure said he persuaded Congress to insert in the 1984 Interior appropriations bill.

The Interior Department has been playing a cruel game of tug-of-war

with local governments in eastern Idaho," McClure said in a statement issued by his Boise office. "Now that this bill has become law, these irresponsible attempts will stop."

According to McClure, Interior officials in 1979 said disaster-relief funds granted several weeks after the 1976 dam disaster could be used to obtain matching federal Land and Water Conservation Fund grants to continue repairs.

But the agency reversed that decision two years ago — "well after" the matching funds had been spent, McClure said.

As a result, the department has been pressing Jefferson County to return \$218,000, and Sugar City, \$91,600, the senator said.

# Lockdown ended

BOISE (UPI) — A lockdown was lifted early Wednesday at the Idaho State Penitentiary, but officials said work crews would need several weeks to repair electrical damage that forced confinement of 75 medium-security inmates.

Warden Darrot-Gardner said emergency repairs had solved most problems caused by a short-circuit in a main transformer that temporarily blacked out the entire prison.

The blackout prompted several

disturbances, and authorities called in the prison tactical squad to restore order after several windows and pieces of furniture were broken.

Gardner said workers had rewired the prison to eliminate the short-circuit from the system, which was to be returned to the Idaho Power Co. grid by late Wednesday.

Until the transformer is replaced, power to the unit where the lockdown occurred will be provided by emergency generators, he said.



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## Lawmaker pushing prayer

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho House member says a Supreme Court ruling has sidetracked, but not ended, his perennial campaign to allow prayer in the state's public schools.

The Legislature repeatedly has killed a proposal to give Idaho students a daily moment of silence for prayer or meditation, squelching Rep. Gary Paxman's desire to return to practices of "the old days."

And Paxman said the decision this week by the nation's high court to let stand a lower-court ruling that struck down a moment-of-silence law in New Mexico may mean the door is now closed on that type of legislation in other states.

"It doesn't look good for us now," Paxman, R-Idaho Falls, said during a break in a legislative interim committee's meeting at Boise this week.

However, he said his goal might be achieved through congressional

passage of a measure allowing school prayer. Congress is debating a proposal to amend the Constitution to allow prayer or meditation in public schools.

President Reagan has endorsed a version to allow students to take part in saying prayers if they so wish. Another version would allow silent prayer or meditation.

"I think now we will go along with President Reagan with an amendment saying you can't prohibit prayer in school," Paxman said. "Then each state could do what it wanted, or we could leave it up to each school district."

Paxman said he would sponsor any attempt in the Idaho Legislature to endorse that proposed amendment. The Supreme Court's prohibition against prayer in public schools outlawed some traditional activities in

Idaho classrooms, Paxman said. "Remember in the old days to have Bible readings and prayer in school," he said.

In its ruling Monday, the Supreme Court refused to review a ruling that prohibits New Mexico public schools from opening each day with a minute of silence.

However, the Mobile, Ala., school board has asked the court to lift a ban on voluntary prayer in its district.

A federal judge in Mobile ruled that the Supreme Court ban on prayer in public schools was unconstitutional, but an Atlanta appeals court acted quickly to reverse the ruling and reimpose the ban.

Officials said about 20 states have laws allowing a daily moment of silence as a way to get around the Supreme Court's prohibition against prayer in public schools.

## Senator says waste is cleaned up

FRUITLAND (UPI) — State Sen. Roger Fairchild, denying he failed to comply with city regulations, says he has upgraded his cider company's operation so its waste discharges into Fruitland's sewage lagoons meet municipal standards.

Fairchild, owner of Payette Cider Co., said the City Council's warning last week that he may face a fine or be prohibited from using the lagoons if the company does not reduce its emissions was based on "third information" from the city engineer.

The District 10 Republican claimed City Engineer Mike Holladay "has an ax to grind" and has tried to "cover himself" by speaking out against the

cider company. "Right now we are doing everything we can, but the city is looking for scapegoats," Fairchild said earlier this week.

The senator also complained the dispute was being overemphasized by news agencies because he holds public office.

Holladay, responding to Fairchild's charges, said, "I don't have an ax to grind with Mr. Fairchild. The city definitely has some problems with their lagoon system and we're not looking for a scapegoat."

The engineer said Fairchild's company has taken some steps to reduce its discharges, but further work is needed.

"I'm still of the firm opinion that a large amount of the material from Payette Cider is contributing to the significant problem the lagoon system

is having at the present time," the engineer said.

"Payette Cider has to have some sort of pre-treatment before the waste enters the city of Fruitland system," he said. "It was not designed to handle the population load, and a straight discharge from the cider company."

"I'm sorry Mr. Fairchild seems to feel so unpleasant toward me, but that's the way it goes. You can't please everybody."

Fairchild said his company spent \$25,000 recently to install a filter system that removes up to 95 percent of the solid materials generated by the firm's processing plant.

Heavy plant growth in the lagoons has interfered with the sewage-treatment process, Holladay told council members in the southern Idaho town last week.

## Brawl ends with charges

WALLACE (UPI) — Three Wallace men face arraignment on felony charges resulting from a barroom melee in which two people suffered injuries — one while he was eating and the other when he attempted to stop the brawl.

Court officials said Wednesday that Steven Rullman, Roy Christensen and Frank Gust were looked on charges of inciting a riot after the incident, which was described by authorities as "an old-time Western barroom brawl."

The suspects were to appear Friday or Monday before Magistrate Neil Walter, First District Court officials said.

Wallace Police Chief Rick Weetman said criminal complaints accused the men of instigating a fight involving at least five men, that resulted in an estimated \$1,100 damage at the Jameson Restaurant and Saloon on Oct. 25.

Cal Smith, Elk, Wash., was eating dinner in the restaurant when he was struck on the head with a chair or broken table leg, Weetman said. The victim was hospitalized overnight for the head wound, the chief said.

## Inmate sues over injury

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Penitentiary inmate filed a lawsuit Wednesday seeking \$75,000 in damages he suffered when prison officials allegedly denied him medical treatment.

Chester Trapp filed the suit in federal court, naming the state Board of Corrections and Department Director Al Murphy as defendants.

Trapp alleged he was denied medical treatment for a back injury from November 1981 to July 1983.

The inmate said his medical history shows he "has suffered from a fractured back, and doctors recommended continued medical treatment."

Trapp is serving an indeterminate 10-year sentence for voluntary manslaughter, prison officials said.

## Sniper attack brings lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — An Oregon man who was shot in the neck during a freeway sniping spree by two teenagers has filed a \$915,000 damage claim against several agencies, including the Boise shelter home where the juveniles lived.

Vale residents Rance Dickson and his wife, Cherry, are seeking damages from Hays Shelter Home, as well as the city of Boise, Ada County and the state of Idaho.


Juvenile court charges are pending against two boys who allegedly fired a .22-caliber rifle Aug. 22 at buildings and passing cars along Interstate 84 in Boise. Dickson, 26, was riding in a van when he was wounded in the neck. Officials from the shelter home, the city and state declined to comment Tuesday on the damage claim.

The Dicksons are seeking \$15,000 in medical costs and \$900,000 in general and special damages.

Under Idaho law, people who want to sue government organizations must first file damage claims before they can proceed with lawsuits.

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# World

## Jobless rate decline spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment declined in 44 states and the District of Columbia during September, another sign the economic upturn has spread from coast to coast, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

West Virginia, despite having one of the largest monthly declines in unemployment, remained the state with the highest jobless rate at 15.1 percent in raw data unadjusted for seasonal factors. The Mountain State was at a

16.7 percent level in August. Michigan, at 12.3 percent, and Alabama, at 12.2 percent, had the second and third highest rates.

Laredo, Texas, with a 28.5 percent rate, and McAllen-Pears-Edinburg, Texas, at 25.2 percent, had the highest unemployment among metropolitan areas according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They also had the largest increases over the past year, 5.5 percentage points and 5.3 percentage points, respectively.

The rates compare to an 8.8 percent nationwide, unadjusted rate for September. It fell to 8.4 percent in October.

The nationwide seasonally adjusted jobless rate, which takes into account school closings, vacations, weather and other factors, was 9.3 percent in September and 8.8 percent in October. Ten states reflected declines from August of 1 percentage point or more: Idaho, West Virginia, Arizona, Illinois, Iowa, California, Montana, Michigan, Mississippi, and Wisconsin.

## Campaign pulls plug on Playboy

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI) — A fundamentalist preacher who crusaded against the Playboy Channel has gotten results with drooping subscription levels that prompted a cable television company to yank the channel.

American Cablesystems, the only cable company in the state to offer the video version of Playboy Magazine, began notifying subscribers Tuesday

the channel will be canceled Dec. 1. American Cablesystems spokesman Robert Crowley said the Rev. Richard Taylor, who led the fight against what he called the "perverted" channel, "rallied a significant number of the folks in the community." Crowley said the company decided to pull Playboy off the air "before it got worse."

But Taylor, who fought the channel

by showing excerpts of it to community leaders, says the cable company should be punished for putting the "X-rated" show on the air.

"We've got to get on the offensive with this thing," said Taylor, urging District Attorney General David Crockett to continue an investigation into the channel that he reluctantly began last week.

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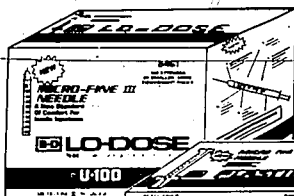
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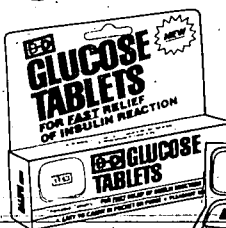
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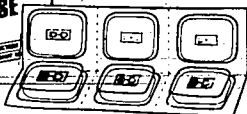
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## Briefing book hearing postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., demanded Wednesday to see results of an FBI investigation before holding subcommittee hearings into how Carter White House materials reached Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign.

Albosta said the hearings, which he postponed for a second time, are now set for Jan. 28 — the first week

Congress returns from its holiday break.

Saying President Reagan promised to let the panel see the FBI's file on the matter, he suggested the delay will give the Justice Department "ample opportunity to fulfill its commitment."

Albosta said he is convinced witnesses — possibly including White

House officials — should testify under oath "to resolve conflicts that still exist."

His decision means any public airing of evidence gathered in the panel's investigation of Reagan's 1980 campaign will coincide with the 1984 presidential campaign — presumably after Reagan has formally announced his re-election bid.



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# Smokers get shrinks' help

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

Heavy smokers began hiding their cigarette packs Wednesday for the seventh annual Great American Smokeout, a midnight-to-midnight exercise designed to keep millions of pufflers off the weed all day Thursday.

Nineteen million people started abstaining during last year's cigarette fast and 4.5 million smokers fought back the yen for the full 24 hours, a Gallup organization survey showed.

Those participating in the 24-hour agony were getting all kinds of helpful advice, from the old trick of snapping a rubber band worn on the wrist when the urge strikes to a new twist — psychiatric help only a phone call away.

Eight psychiatrists representing the American Psychiatric Association have recorded one-minute messages for smokers nearing the end of their string. People can tap in by dialing 900-210-KWIT.

The phone company will charge 50 cents a call, the ACS said. The service will be available in all time zones until midnight Thursday.

Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, president of the ACS and director of Roswell Park Cancer Center, Buffalo, N.Y., said enlisting psychiatrists was a serious part of an event that otherwise had a light touch.

"The National Institute on Drug Abuse has labeled cigarette smoking as the most widespread example of drug dependence in our country," he said. "People who want to quit need

all the help they can get.

"Listening to one or more 60-second messages will not unlock the door to quitting permanently, but it surely ought to help turn the key a bit."

William D. Tooley, director of media relations for the Tobacco Institute, a tobacco industry organization, had harsh words for the smokeout.

"If the Great American Smokeout stood as a symbol of the freedom of choice or as a symbol of the progress made in cancer research, we would applaud it," Tooley said.

"But it's no more than a symbol of press agency at a time when every dollar contributed to the American Cancer Society should be directed at finding the causes of cancer. The misdirection of funds is regrettable."

# Company stops making Quaalude

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — The only U.S. manufacturer of the sedative Quaalude Wednesday said it had stopped producing the drug because of "unjustified negative publicity" about the often-abused depressant.

Lemmon Co., the only domestic manufacturer of products containing methaqualone, the key substance in Quaalude, said it would continue to distribute the product to wholesalers through Jan. 31 to allow doctors time to transfer patients to alternative therapy.

Senior officials of Lemmon, recently acquired by Nattermann Chemical, a West German

pharmaceutical firm, were not available for comment. A spokesman reached by telephone refused to be identified.

"This action has become necessary due to the increasingly adverse legislative climate surrounding the product and the resulting unjustified negative publicity upon our excellent company," Lemmon said in a statement.

Florida, Georgia, New Jersey, Connecticut, Mississippi, Texas and North Carolina have banned the sale of Quaalude, the spokesman said. He said the drug would become illegal in California and Illinois Jan. 1.

Lemmon said the drug, which has

been on the market since 1965, was proved safe and effective "when used according to approved labeling."

The company intended methaqualone to be used to ease prolonged and severe pain, but it was abused by people taking it for a "high," often combined with alcohol, and by doctors who prescribed it to patients without proper examinations.

"... widespread availability of illegally manufactured counterfeit methaqualone tablets and the illegal actions of so-called 'stress clinics' has led to the abuse of methaqualone and has detracted from its legitimate therapeutic uses," Lemmon said.

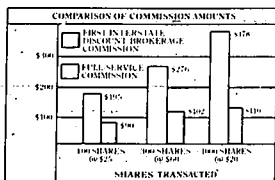


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# Longevity has some drawbacks

BOSTON (UPI) — Although women often live longer than men, women spend more of their later years unable to eat, dress, bathe or get themselves out of bed, researchers said Wednesday.

A study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, also found that poor people spend more of their later years physically incapacitated than the nonpoor.

The report concluded that women spent more time physically dependent on others, not because they are any different from men, but because they live longer and therefore may endure the infirmities of old age longer.

Men between ages 65 and 69 spend an average of 71 percent of their remaining years in good health, while their female counterparts can only expect to live 54 percent of the rest of their lives in good health.

The report did not speculate why the poor are incapacitated longer, although an obvious answer may be that they usually don't receive much preventative health care.

The study, conducted on Massachusetts residents in 1974, was designed to measure the quality of life rather than the life expectancy of elderly people.

Dr. Sidney Katz, a member of the Biology and Medicine Department at Brown University, said this study is the culmination of a 30-year attempt to find statistically relevant health statistics other than life expectancy.

He hopes the report will help shift the emphasis in medicine away from helping people live longer and toward helping people live better lives.

"As life expectancy approaches the biologic limits of longevity, it is time to recognize that the primary objective of medical care is to improve patient function and to reduce the degree of illness," the report said.

"Improvement of the quality of life is the goal, especially in the treatment of chronic illness, and functional assessment provides appropriate information for approaching such objectives."

# 12-year-old breaks leg

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Pamela Hamilton will miss a scheduled visit home after breaking her cancer-weakened leg at the hospital where a court ordered her to undergo cancer treatments against her religious beliefs.

Pamela, 12, suffered a hairline fracture of her left leg Tuesday when she slipped on crutches and fell while walking outside her room at East Tennessee Children's Hospital, spokeswoman Pat Kelly said Wednesday.

She was scheduled to go to her La Follette, Tenn., home for a week's rest Tuesday or Wednesday, but was placed in traction after the fall and may not be able to go home before her fifth round of chemotherapy begins next week, Ms. Kelly said.

Pamela returned to the hospital last week after an 11-day visit home.

"She's upset because she can't go home," Ms. Kelly said of the frail, 91-pound seventh grader, who has lost much of her weight as a side effect from nearly two months of chemotherapy.

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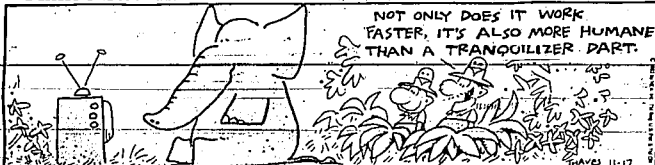
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



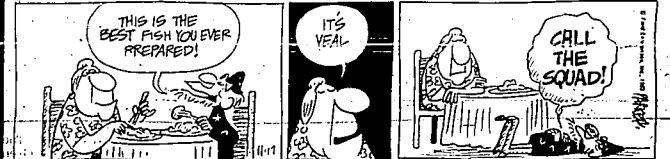
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



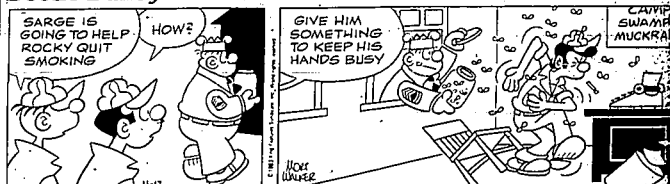
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



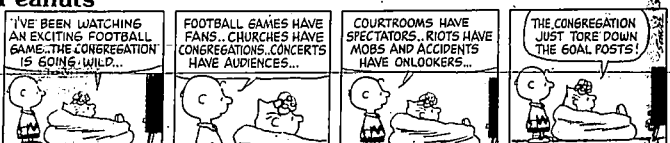
## Andy Capp



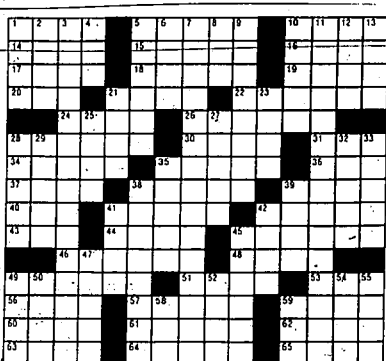
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



**ACROSS**

1 Surrender  
10 NCOs  
14 German river  
15 Anesthetic  
16 Sixworm  
17 Money-in-the-pot  
18 Shearer  
19 Spoil of film  
20 Fugate hand  
21 Judge's bench  
22 Bank depositors  
24 Not hidden

**DOWN**

26 Keen insight  
28 Grotto  
30 Pierce  
31 Strike  
32 Record  
33 Folkways  
36 Wonderment  
37 "Jim"  
38 Cheese-pieces  
39 Force unit  
40 Literary form  
41 Germanic tribesmen  
42 Playful leap  
43 A Kennedy  
44 High-priest  
45 Denial's concern

**DOWN**

46 Pickpocket  
47 delight  
48 Horric tale  
49 Get up  
51 Scumming  
53 Contain  
58 Pastors for payment  
59 Nothing else than  
60 "Bus Stop" playwright  
61 Overact  
62 Dia's song  
63 Exam  
64 Harrison and Reed  
65 North Sea tributary

**DOWN**

1 Apparel item  
2 Novelist  
3 Ferber  
4 Hockey team  
5 Insist upon  
6 Like - of  
7 Baseball team  
8 Pronoun  
9 Delations  
10 Start a tennis match

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

1. TITANIC  
2. TITANIC  
3. TITANIC  
4. TITANIC  
5. TITANIC  
6. TITANIC  
7. TITANIC  
8. TITANIC  
9. TITANIC  
10. TITANIC  
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13. TITANIC  
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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

In the 30 to 54 age bracket, the single women outnumber the single men nationwide by 1.3 million. Certainly most though not all of these women would like to get married. But not to farmers, evidently. Agriculture statisticians say eligible brides for single men in the farming game are in short supply.

Was only a couple of decades ago that the government of the time in Thailand was in the matrimonial agency business. Any single woman under age 30 could apply to the appropriate bureau there for a husband. And it was the bureau's business to find her one.

**NEWS PUBS**

Q. Newspaper people always seem to adopt one particular barroom in town as their own watering hole. What do they look for first in selecting such a place — atmosphere?

A. No, they expect to create their own atmosphere. Proximity is the key, they ask three questions: 1. Does it serve liquor? 2. Is it open? 3. Is it nearby?

In New York City now, the place is Costello's, right around the corner from the Daily News.

Q. Why does the New Zealander refer to an Englishman as a "pom"?

A. It's an acronym for "Poor Old Mother," which I hasten to add is short for Poor Old Mother England.

Q. Is any sort of tree native to Greenland A. Only the birch.

**LIQUOR AND DICE**

At Duke University, a series of tests sometime back suggested that the drinking of liquor tends to lessen the statistical probability that dice shooters will toss their desired points. Can you buy that?

Where were you when the Beatles first became popular? Not cutting hair for a living, I hope. Claimn is 200,000 barbers lost their jobs when those musical lads hit the scene.

Certainly you know you can make a right-handed rubber glove out of a left-handed rubber glove just by turning it inside out.

The double-yoked egg is always laid within six weeks after the hen first starts to lay eggs.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd, in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Two influences are vying for positions of importance in your life. The first is very confusing and deceptive. Take nothing for granted, but be aware of exact facts.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Study your partners from the standpoint of loyalty and get rid of those who are just the opposite and may be in your way.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Make sure you do not commit yourself to more than you can handle where work is concerned, but be clever.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Before

you get into entertainment, find out what it will cost you, then get into something you can afford.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Stick to promises made at home with kin instead of chattering incessantly about what you intend to do.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Some confusing communication comes to your attention in the morning, so study it well and then handle wisely.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 20):** Be sure you go over some itemized bill before

you pay it. Take no risks in anything, especially while driving.

**LIBRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 22):** Be with older persons at social affairs and get good results. Be courteous and attentive to new ideas.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Discuss new arrangements with your partner. Be sure to state your true wishes and ambitions for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Some cherished long-time yearning seemed impossible to attain, but it is now yours. Be happy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Add some sensible novelty to your career and be happy with your present set-up. Forget radical changes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Do not listen to the advice of a friend who has wrong information, but go to an older person for advice.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Some expert can help you with another business matter. Your hunches are not good at the present time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be most accurate where home affairs are concerned and will meet the test of any investigations. Plan now to send to college and put money aside for such a purpose. Light sports are good here.



Gen. Paul X. Kelley presents plaque to Jeffrey Lee Nashon

## Top Marine gives stars to Beirut bomb victim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps commandant has given the four stars signifying his general's rank to the badly wounded Marine who scrawled a "Semper Paratus" message in the aftermath of the Beirut bombing.

Gen. Paul Kelley Tuesday returned the salute he got at a U.S. hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, by giving his stars to Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Nashon of Rome, N.Y., now recovering from his injuries at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland.

When he encountered Nashon at the Frankfurt hospital Kelley said the critically injured serviceman had "more guts going in and out of his body than I have ever seen."

Nashon was temporarily blinded by concrete splinters and debris in his eyes, and sustained a fractured skull, a compound leg fracture, a puncture wound, a crushed arm and two collapsed lungs.

"When he heard me say who I was, he grabbed my camouflage coat, went up to the collar and counted the stars," Kelley recalled. "He squeezed my hand, and then he wrote 'Semper Paratus' short for 'Semper

Fidels," the Corps motto meaning "Always Faithful."

Kelley presented Nashon a framed memento consisting of his four stars, mounted on a red felt-covered board, with the Marine Corps emblem above and the phrase "Semper Paratus" spelled out below in metal letters.

Kelley got to the hospital 48 hours after Nashon awoke pinned under a concrete beam. "I was scared to death," Nashon recalled. "I thought I was going to buy the farm with the rest of my buddies. I just want to tell him not to give up the faith."

Entertainment Guide 8:30-12:30

**Talio's**  
PUB & COFFEE HOUSE

Thursday - Rick Kuhn  
Friday - Mark Kreilkamp  
Saturday - Dana Freeman  
Sunday - Rob Harding  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - Open Mike Hite

## Trumpets say season here

SONOMA, Calif. (UPI) — Trumpets blared and dogs yelped as Napa Valley officially opened the 1983 wine season.

Sam Sebastian, president of the vineyard bearing his name, poured a glass of this year's nouveau Tuesday and pronounced it one of the best produced in the United States since 1972, the year of the first U.S. Beaujolais nouveau.

"It's bigger and more complex than most nouveau," said Sebastian.

A team of U.S. Olympic bicyclists wheeled up to the London Wise Bar in San Francisco after a three-hour ride from Napa and delivered the first nouveau of the season from the Franciscan Vineyards.

**SALE**  
20% off  
**Birkenstock**  
The Leatherman  
123 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

**RED CROSS**  
Bloodmobile  
**BLOOD DRAWING**  
Monday & Tuesday

Nov. 21 2 pm to 6 pm  
Nov. 22 11 pm to 3 pm

Special need for types O negative and O positive blood.

**Presbyterian Church**  
209 5th Ave. North

## Trains squeak to halt

LONDON (UPI) — Rush-hour morning trains ground to a halt in two southern English towns Wednesday because the signal tower was taken over by mice and the faint-hearted signalman fled.

Press reports said the sight of mice scampering among levers in the lower at Southbourne, 65 miles southwest of London, proved too much for the night signalman.

He clocked out at 1 a.m., five hours before his shift ended, without leaving a note for his day replacement.

The day signalman ventured into the signal box after he arrived at 6 a.m., but — commiserating services to London from Southbourne and Chichester were delayed well into the rush hour.

State-run British Rail is now looking for a new man who can cope with mice.

"What we want is a well-qualified mouser," a spokesman said.

"When the weather gets cold, a signal box makes a warm home for them, but normally signalmen are used to dealing with them. We don't know why this signalman felt it necessary to go home without discussing the problem with someone first," he said.

The spokesman said a cat also would be brought in to deal with the problem.

"Pedigree is immaterial," he said of the feline candidate. "Just as long as it's agile."

## PASADENA "Rose Parade" TOUR

December 27 through January 5

Join Western Tour & Travel for this fully escorted tour to southern California on a deluxe motor coach. Tour includes: Saint George, Las Vegas-Hilton show & dinner, Two days San Diego, a Harbour Cruise, San Diego Zoo, Sea World, Lion Country Safari, Santa Anita Racetrack, One full day at Disneyland, Universal Studio Tour, Choice Rose Parade Seat, Zion National Park, Deluxe Motel Accommodations, World famous Radio City Music Hall, Rockets in their "Christmas Music spectacular, Ten Days \$595 each, Double Occupancy.

For Information and Reservations call:

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NEW... 25' Craps 10' Roulette

Jackpot, Nevada Call Toll Free 734-1393

Presenting **CANTONESE THURSDAY \$2.93**

Cantonese Chicken, Egg Rolls, pork fried rice, beef chow mein, salad bar and of course a fortune cookie. Served 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**NOW AT MOVIES**  
FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL  
TWIN FALLS 734-3620 JEROME 224-8875

**ENDS THURSDAY**  
TWIN CINEMA  
NEWSAY NEVER 7:30-9:30  
DEAL OF CENTURY 7:30-9:30  
JEROME CINEMA  
SOMETHING WICKED 7:10  
LONELY LADY 7:30-9:30  
WICKED LADY 7:30-9:15  
DEAD ZONE 9:00

The previous owners weren't so lucky...

**AMITYVILLE PART 3 3D** PG

**JEROME CINEMA** **DAILY FRIDAY**

Change Chances... and his weapons are even deadlier. They will second-rate weapons to their world nations. But they're not out to stick it to anyone.

AND NOW THEY ARE IN JEROME! SO WATCH OUT!

**DEAL OF CENTURY** PG

**JEROME CINEMA** DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10-9:10

**TWIN MOTOR-VU** 1. It has to be the power... 2. FROM STEPHEN KING'S NOVEL COMES... 3. DOES HISTORY ALWAYS...  
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. ONLY  
HORROR BEGINS  
AT 7:00 SHARP  
FREE IN-CAR THEATERS

**THE DEAD ZONE**

On October 14, 1964, Billy Mills stunned the world by running the most sensational race in Olympic history. But it wasn't how he finished, it was where he started that made him a champion.

**ROBBY BENSON**  
**RUNNING BRAVE** PG

**TWIN CINEMA** **STARTS FRIDAY!**

"ALL THE RIGHT MOVES" MAKES ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. Tom Cruise proves once again he is an actor to watch. I really liked this one."

"Don't miss ALL THE RIGHT MOVES... especially winning work from Tom Cruise."

US Magazine

**Tom Cruise**  
**All The Right Moves**

**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA** **STARTS FRIDAY!**

**Cygo** **THE SHINING**

"The feel-good movie of 1983."

**Held Over - 3rd FANTASTIC WEEK!**

How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?

**THE BIG CHILL**

In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.

**TWIN MALL** DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS, INCLUDING BEST PICTURE.

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

She was a 20th Century woman trapped in the 19th Century.

**WE of the NEVER NEVER**

**TWIN CINEMA** DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

## Nation

# Feminist leader not guilty of murder

By ROO GLOSTER  
United Press International

GRETNNA, La. — California feminist Ginny Foat was found innocent of murder Wednesday by a jury that hugged, kissed and asked for her autograph amid a crowd of cheering spectators.

On one piece of paper handed her by a juror, Ms. Foat wrote "My love, my appreciation, my thanks for helping me to continue my belief in our system, Ginny Foat."

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated two hours and took only one vote in finding Ms. Foat innocent in the 1982 fire-iron slaying of an Argentine businessman.

"It's the first time I've had to tell my story to the people," Ms. Foat, 42, told a supporter after dipping her head and crying as the verdict was read.

She told police and prosecutors she had nothing to do with Moises Chayo's death but she said they never believed her story.

Ms. Foat's mother, Virginia Galuzzo, shouted, "Thank you!" to the jury when the verdict was read, and her supporters in the courtroom let out a loud shriek.

"She's finally free. She's finally free," the feminist's sister, Emilia Guidi, said. "It was the last time he (John Sidote) could do this to her."

Ms. Foat said she planned to return to California, enroll in law school and possibly enter politics in the future. Ms. Foat also said she hoped to resume activities in the women's movement.

In California, Sandra Farah, who succeeded Ms. Foat as NOW's state coordinator, was elated with the



Ginny Foat reacts after a jury found her innocent of murder

verdict.

"Ginny Foat has been through a very difficult ordeal. I am extremely pleased that she has been exonerated," she said. "I hope she can rest and relax and take wonderful pleasure in planning her feminist future."

Defense attorneys in closing arguments characterized Ms. Foat's chief accuser as a drunken and

vengeful liar, but prosecutors claimed the California feminist was a crafty murderess trying to hide from a violent past.

While defense attorneys attacked the character of Sidote, the star prosecution witness, the state urged jurors to concentrate on the facts of the case instead of Sidote's alcoholism, prison record and violent behavior against Ms. Foat.

Sidote, the second of Ms. Foat's four husbands, was granted immunity in exchange for his testimony. He is serving a 25-year prison term in Nevada for a parole violation stemming from an unrelated killing.

Tom Porteous, an assistant prosecutor, questioned Ms. Foat's apparent memory "blackout" the night Chayo died and Ms. Foat and Sidote left New Orleans.

## Train derailment injures 6 victims

LATEX, La. (UPI) — A Kansas City-Southern Railroad freight train derailed Wednesday near the Louisiana-Texas border, injuring at least six people, officials said. Several cars carrying a toxic chemical exploded and burned out of control.

Officials said one man was missing and up to six others were injured when the 75-car train was mistakenly diverted into a lumber yard and crashed into parked flat-cars loaded with logs.

Four engines and at least one boxcar, with 55-gallon drums of the toxic chemical cyanurethrene burst into flames, forcing officials to evacuate residents in the sparsely populated area 10 miles west of Blanchard, La.

"We are missing one man and we

don't know where he is," said Richard Bunn, head of the hazardous material response team of the Caddo Parish Sheriff's Office. "He could be at a hospital."

Officials earlier had reported one man was dead.

An estimated 9,000 gallons of diesel fuel that spilled from the locomotives was blazing, Bunn said.

"It's a terrible mess. It could have been much worse had the train been traveling at a higher rate of speed," he said.

Bunn said authorities had determined five locomotives and up to four boxcars had derailed, but he said the number could be higher. Officials were held back from scene by intense heat and smoke.

## Panel mulls dairy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing opposition from the powerful dairy lobby, the House Agriculture Committee refused Wednesday to clamp a ceiling on government payments aimed at getting dairy farmers to reduce production.

But Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who sought to limit payments that could reach \$4.2 million for one California farm, said he remains hopeful Congress will impose a ceiling before the new dairy program goes into effect early next year.

"It will become a setback to me when those payments start going out and we'll try to stop it before it happens," he said.

With support from the Reagan administration, Jeffords raised the issue Tuesday when House and Senate negotiators resolved their differences on legislation that would pay dairy farmers to reduce overproduction.

At that time, the conferees quickly voted down the proposal but House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, promised his panel would consider it as a separate bill.

## Court ruling halts farm mortgage foreclosures

By SONIA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department Wednesday announced it had complied with a preliminary injunction by a federal judge in North Dakota blocking foreclosures on farms in 44 states at least until early January.

The department had argued that the judge's original decision applied only to North Dakota, but U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle in Bismarck ruled on Monday that it applied almost nationwide.

Only Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota and Mississippi

were unaffected by the order because they have similar cases pending.

The judge has scheduled a hearing on a permanent injunction for Jan. 9. A department spokesman said a decision on a government appeal would be made after the hearing.

Charles Shuman, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, sent a notice to state directors of the agency telling them to immediately cease taking any of the action's prohibited by the court's Nov. 14 order.

"Officials of the agency, which lends to about 12 percent of the nation's farmers who cannot get credit from other sources, said the preliminary

injunction has blocked just about all Farmers Home actions to foreclose on farmers or force sales of farms.

"We are stopping any litigation that is in process," a spokesman said.

The injunction means that the agency cannot foreclose on farms, repossess animals or machinery.

Short of foreclosure, Farmers Home cannot force a borrower in arrears to turn property over to the agency.

The agency cannot send out letters telling farmers that their loans are in jeopardy and must be repaid within 30 days or so. The agency also must permit part of proceeds from sale of farm products to be used for living and farm operating expenses.

Shuman said those policies would remain in effect until further order of the court or until Farmers Home substantially changes its procedures.

Shuman said the preliminary injunction did not mean that farmers could stop making loan repayments.

"Nothing in the North Dakota court order relieves borrowers of their loans' repayment responsibilities," Shuman said.

Filed by nine North Dakota farmers, the lawsuit before Van Sickle asks for changes in Farmers Home procedures, including hearings before loans are ordered repaid or foreclosures are set in motion.

## Execution postponed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida prison officials Wednesday delayed the scheduled execution of Stephen Todd Booker one day to give lawyers time to appeal his death sentence for raping and murdering a 34-year-old woman.

State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger rescheduled the execution for 7 a.m. Friday. Booker's attorneys have filed appeals in two courts.

Booker, 30, had initially been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Thursday, but the Florida Supreme Court granted a limited stay postponing it until at least noon that day so oral

arguments on his last-ditch petition could be heard in the morning.

A new defense team led by volunteers from a Washington law firm also filed a late appeal with the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee.

Booker was condemned for the 1977 rape and murder of Lorine Demoss Harman, who had surprised him burglarizing her Gainesville apartment.

The 30-pound victim, described by a judge as "active, alert and spry," was beaten, raped and fatally stabbed. Her body, found in her ransacked bedroom, had 11 stab wounds and two knives protruding from the chest and neck.

## Muskie suffered heart attack

BIDDEFORD, Maine (UPI) — Preliminary tests confirmed Wednesday that Edmund S. Muskie, a former Maine governor, U.S. senator and secretary of state, suffered a mild heart attack, his doctors said.

A spokeswoman for Webber Hospital, where Muskie was admitted Tuesday suffering from chest pains, said the former Cabinet member was in "fair condition."

"He still remains in fair condition. His vital signs are still stable and he is not suffering any chest pains at this time," said spokeswoman Lauren

Finkelstein.

Muskie, 69, was admitted to the 150-bed hospital at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday after being rushed by ambulance from his summer home in nearby Kennebunk.

His doctors confirmed Wednesday that preliminary tests showed Muskie suffered a mild heart attack.

"He had a very good night and he has a good appetite. He ate breakfast and lunch and he is now sitting up in bed reading every newspaper he can get his hands on. He's in very good spirits," Ms. Finkelstein said.

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Now you can enjoy the whisky that makes all your favorite mixed drinks and save money, too! Seagram's 7 Crown will send you \$1.00 when you buy the Partysize. Just complete the official order form and mail it with the neck label from a 1.75 liter Partysize bottle of Seagram's 7 Crown for your \$1.00 refund.

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TO RECEIVE YOUR \$1.00 BY MAIL, fill out this official form and mail it with the neck label from a 1.75 liter size bottle of Seagram's 7 Crown. (Seal off label in warm water.) Oregon & Michigan residents must include cash register receipt.

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Optional: Please tell us about yourself  
AGE: 18-24 ☐ 25-34 ☐ 35-44 ☐ 45+ ☐ SEX: M ☐ F ☐ USAGE: Regular ☐ New User (within the last six months) ☐

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**SOLDIER MOUNTAIN**

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**ON FRIDAY, NOV. 18 - 1:00-9:00 P.M.**

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**Adults \$15 Children \$10 (under 12)**

As a member of the club, you can buy your lift tickets for the 1983-84 season at reduced rates:

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\$8	\$7
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## Governor seeks communicator as new judge

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The successor to retiring District Judge Theron Ward likely will be a proven communicator, well-regarded by colleagues and able to withstand the stress of the bench. At least, those are the qualities Gov. John Evans, the person who will appoint Ward's successor, says are desirable in a district judge.

Evans said Tuesday between interviews with the candidates, that in appointing a judge he tries to gain an understanding of "the whole individual" — an overall perspective of the candidate.

To gain that insight, the governor says, he relies heavily on the opinions of other lawyers. "Who is better able to rate people than their peers? No one is better than those who compete against," he says.

Another important part of the interviews, Evans says, is the questions he asks the candidates on problems within the judiciary. "The ability to explain and expound on issues of interest to me and the people of Idaho" is important to the candidate's chances of being appointed, he said.

But Evans said the answers aren't necessarily as important as the manner in which the candidate fields questions.

"They'll be under pressure constantly. They have to perform properly in those cases," he said.

In addition to remaining cool under pressure, Evans said a successful judicial candidate should have strong educational credentials, experience in practice that has earned the candidate the support of colleagues, leadership qualities evidenced by interest and participation in public affairs and the ability to communicate well, both in

speech and in writing.

"It's a matter of the dedication of the individual," he said, adding that it's important the successful candidate be willing to continue his education.

Also important to the governor is compassion.

"It would be impossible to judge people unless you can understand the problems that people have. I haven't appointed any harsh people."

Evans said he doesn't consider age or political affiliations when making appointments.

He said some previous appointments have resulted in accusations that he selected on the basis of a candidate's previous political affiliation. But those accusations are unwarranted, he said.

"When they walk through that door, they're all even in my mind. It's impossible to be

objective in the selection process and allow that to warp your view."

The appointment by Evans, which he said will probably occur next week, will be the final action in a selection process that has spanned months and drawn the advice and comments of individuals from throughout the state.

The process began with applications from six area attorneys — three magistrate judges, two attorneys in private practices and a prosecuting attorney. It has included polling members of the district bar association and area residents, candidate interviews by the state's Judicial Council, a narrowing of the field by the council to four candidates and finally interviews and further inquiry by the governor.

The four candidates are Roger Burdick, 36, Jerome; Daniel Hurburt, 34, Shoshone; and Michael Redman, 37, Twin Falls — all magis-

trate court judges — and Twin Falls attorney and former mayor, Leon Smith, 46.

Evans agrees that district judge appointments have in the past favored magistrate court judges. But the governor says he doesn't have a preference for magistrates except that he recognizes the magistrate is a logical step in the career path of a judge.

A magistrate judgeship is a good background for a judge succeeding to a higher position, but a lack of experience on the bench could disqualify candidates from appointments, Evans said.

The governor termed "a case in point" the appointment of Robert Huntley as a justice of the state Supreme Court. Huntley had never served on the bench but offered an excellent education and background for appointment to the high court, Evans said.



Corporal Rich Wills and his friend Crash had the kindergartners at Morningdale Elementary School rolling in laughter

## Officer's dummy offers some smarts

By TERRY RICH  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Resting easily in the arms of Corporal Rich Wills, "Crash" flirts brazenly with the girls, winks and calls them, "Sweetie."

Chastised by the Idaho State Policeman, then informed that there are a lot of good looking boys also, Crash, who is a ventriloquist puppet, says, "But, some of them are unattractive." This and other cut-ups, bring squeals of laughter from 60 kindergartners attending Morningdale Elementary School.

But, Crash and Wills aren't there just to make

the pupils laugh. Their primary mission is to teach safety. Starting out solo, Wills first teaches the audience of youngsters up with some teasing remarks and class-participation questions, then launches into school bus etiquette.

After lectures about staying out of strangers' cars, bicycle safety, hand signals and the wearing of seat belts, Wills presents a slide featuring, "The Adventures of Beltman." Mesmerized, the kids watch as a red-caped crusader in blue tights soars about the skies preventing accidents and verbally hammering away about the need to wear seat belts when riding in a vehicle.

Then comes the premier act with Crash sitting

on Wills' lap, antagonizing the officer no end while drawing good cheer from the audience. It takes time, but Wills finally wades through a sea of snort answers by the dummy to get it to quote the three words each child should remember.

"Stop and think," he admonishes the students.

Another emphasized quote is, "Buckle up." And, Crash should know — his name is supposed to come from a wreck he was in years before when he wasn't buckled up. He flew out the window and, "Rolled, and rolled, and rolled."

Wills, an ISP patrol officer for the past 11 years in the Glenns Ferry area, said he saw a ventrilo-

• See CRASH on Page B2

## Cascade has an edge Four airlines seeking route

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Cascade Airways Inc. could return to the air terminal in Twin Falls if its bid for flying subsidized air service between Twin Falls and Boise remains most competitive.

The Spokane-based air carrier can operate the most flights between the two cities for the least amount of federal subsidy, according to bids released by the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday.

"The only (major) airport we don't serve in Idaho is Twin Falls, and we want to correct that," said Mark Nilson, vice president of marketing for Cascade. The airline, which flew from Twin Falls from the summer of 1980 to the fall of 1982, can fly two daily round trips for a \$265,210 yearly subsidy, according to the bid.

Cascade is competing with three other airlines for the service — Pacific Express (which has an aircraft fleet), Sky West Airlines and Horizon Air, which is acquiring Transwestern Airlines. Sky West and Horizon already serve the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport south of the city.

The route became available earlier this year when Transwestern cut service to one round trip daily and told federal officials it could not fly between Twin Falls and Boise at a profit. The CAB now will pay the successful bidder to fly the route because it is considered essential air service.

Horizon and Sky West offered similar packages, but at costs of \$100,000 more. Pacific Express envisioned one daily trip each direction on a loop

taking travelers into San Francisco. Here is a thumbnail sketch of the bids submitted this week:

• Cascade Airways — Two daily round-trip flights with early morning and mid-afternoon service to Boise and with early afternoon and evening service from Boise on 19-passenger prop jets. Subsidy request of \$265,210.

• Horizon Air — Three proposals: One for two daily round trips using 18-passenger prop jets at a subsidy of \$378,308; one for one daily round trip using a 40-passenger prop-jet at a subsidy of \$244,786; and one for two daily round trips, using a combination of the two types of airplanes at a subsidy of \$331,523. All would offer both morning and evening flights.

• Pacific Express — One daily round trip flight with late morning service to Boise and early afternoon service from Boise on a 76-passenger jet. Subsidy request of \$508,800 a year.

• Sky West — Two daily round trips with early morning and mid-afternoon service to Boise and with early afternoon and evening service from Boise. Subsidy request of \$318,628.

Nilson of Cascade said the airline wants to develop the Twin Falls-Boise service to the point where federal money is no longer needed.

"We certainly feel we have the best chance of serving the market and getting it off subsidy," he said.

All the competing airlines are relying heavily on connections at Boise to interest prospective passengers. Cascade and Horizon have extensive systems in the Northwest. Sky West flies mainly to cities in Utah, Nevada

• See AIRLINES on Page B2

## Police plan to auction 47 recovered bicycles

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Need a bicycle? The city of Twin Falls may have just the one you have been looking for.

The police department is gearing up for its semi-annual lost-bicycle auction. A total of 47 of the bicycles will be lined up Friday night, waiting for new owners.

In addition, the city plans to auction off a 1971 half-ton pickup truck Friday night.

Also on the block will be a Honda motorcycle, Chevrolet 350 intake manifolds, assorted radiator hoses and V-belts and mercury vapor street lights.

If the bicycles don't draw a crowd, don't bet on the radiator hoses.

Police Lt. William Stonemets says the bicycles represent lost or unclaimed property. They fit none of the

stolen bicycle reports the city receives routinely.

They include dirt bikes, three-speeds, 10-speeds and even one tri-cycle. There are boys' and girls' models in a variety of frame sizes. Colors run to pink, blue, silver, white, black and red.

"After a while you run out of room, and you have to sell them," says Stonemets.

The price — "all depends on the crowd," he says. But with 47 up for sale the law of supply and demand must work in favor of at least several of the buyers. The proceeds go into the city general fund.

The auction will begin at 7 p.m. at the police department.

A complete list of the bicycles to be sold will appear in the Thursday legal advertising section of the Times-News.

## 'Great American Smokeout' doesn't light up?

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Stop. Put that cigarette down. Today's the day you join millions of other Americans in giving up those burning leaves for 24 hours — or maybe forever.

Break your butts and wet them down. Clean out your ashtrays and throw out all matches and pipe lighters.

Today is the American Cancer Society's 7th annual "Great American Smokeout" — a day-long event to promote "cold-turkey" withdrawal from smoking.

By participating in the event, you improve your chances of longevity and qualify for a chance to win one of two cold turkeys donated by Buttery Food Stores.

If you find yourself in a moment of weakness, stop by the Cancer Society's Smoker's Aid Station in the Blue Lakes Mall for words of encouragement and a stick of gum, compliments of Penny Wise Drug Stores.

But don't give in to the urge to "light the evil weed."

Instead, the society advises that you take a deep breath and hold it for 10 seconds. Release it slowly. This is similar to smoking but you inhale clean air rather than poisonous gases, according to the Society's "Quitter's Guide."

Exercise to relieve tension. And when you're tempted to reach for a cigarette think of the most negative image of smoking that you can conjure up, the pamphlet advises.

Eat three meals a day to maintain constant blood

sugar levels and to reduce your desire for nicotine. Change your daily habits to avoid situations where you commonly smoke.

Drink six to eight glasses of water a day to flush the nicotine from your body. Avoid coffee, alcohol and "soft" drinks containing caffeine. They all increase the urge to smoke, the Society advises.

Brush your teeth often. Spend the day with friends who don't smoke. And let family, friends and co-workers know of your resolve to quit. Ask them to help you keep from backsliding, and to refrain from smoking around you.

And if you finish the day without a cigarette, pat yourself on the back, you're on your way. Good luck.

## Senior citizens back plan to build, and fund, new center

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls senior citizens appear overwhelmingly to favor the construction of a new building as the solution to the problem posed by the crumbling senior center on Fourth Avenue West.

At a regular meeting of the group's advisory board Tuesday night, board members and senior citizens at large discounted the prospects of finding another existing building available.

Instead, they voiced support for a number of plans to design a new building, and pay for it out of their own efforts.

The meeting followed a Twin Falls City Council session Monday afternoon at which three council members voted to close the center immediately.

The city owns the building in which the center is housed and rents it to the seniors for one dollar per year.

A recent architect-engineer's study of the cost of fixing the old building prompted fears for the safety of the senior citizens, and for the city's liability should the building collapse.

Three weeks ago, when it received the report, the council put the seniors "on notice." Since then, a subcommittee of the senior board has been scouring the city, searching for alternatives.

Marlin Stebbins, a board member who serves on the committee, told the other board members and the near 30 seniors present at the center Tuesday the search had produced nothing but dead ends.

"I'd like to switch our direction from finding a temporary location to finding a

location and the financing for a new building," he said.

Stebbins said the reasons were economic. First, the cost of moving to a temporary location could rise into the thousands of dollars. Second, any new building would require thousands of dollars of remodeling to accommodate the kitchen facilities for the great number of hot meals the program provides each day.

"Everyone we have talked to advises us to go ahead and build," said John Gillespie, another board member who participated in the search.

"We should be able to get pretty well down the road in six months," said Stebbins.

The great problem may be convincing the council the present building will stand during the time it will take to get a building campaign underway, said Stebbins.

On this issue, board Chairman Jerry Packer pointed out the council has so far listened only to "one extreme line of information that has caused them to over-

Time would give the seniors a chance to "do it right," he said.

He suggested the seniors obtain second opinions about the building. At the end of the meeting, it was decided to ask building-mover Bruce Miller and several architects, engineers and contractors to provide these.

"I don't think you can bring in any kind of expert to remove the question of danger from the midst of council," said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who sits on the board.

Nonetheless, the information would be helpful, he said. The original report did not call for such a direct evaluation, he said.

Comments about the building's structural integrity arose pretty much as an aside.

"The entire council will go to any length to support the program, even if it means funding," Kleinkopf said. But he also said he felt six months was an overly optimistic time frame. Realistically, it would work out to be closer to one year, he said.

Gillespie said he had asked an architect to estimate the cost of a 9,000-square-foot all-purpose metal building. The answer had been between \$250,000 and \$750,000, he said.

It wouldn't be fancy, Gillespie said, but it would be functional. Stebbins said many items such as lighting and flooring could be salvaged from the old building.

Gillespie's figure did not include the cost of land, but the seniors hope the city will pick up that expense, either by allowing the new

• See SENIORS on Page B3



# Charges altered in rape case

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was a kind of give-and-take Wednesday at a hearing concerning rape charges against a local man.

Victim's attorney Charles Mannors, Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback granted a request of the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office to change the charges against the 49-year-old Mannors to three counts of raping a 9-year-old girl.

The judge also allowed the defense more time to prepare for a preliminary hearing on the new charges.

Mannors had been charged originally with four counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16-years-old and sexual abuse stemming from incidents that allegedly took place in June in Twin Falls.

# Hearing set in Halloween kidnap

JEROME — A preliminary hearing for a 38-year-old Jerome man accused of a Halloween night kidnapping is scheduled to continue today in Fifth District Magistrate Court here.

The two victims of the alleged kidnapping and investigating officials testified in opening sessions Wednesday.

Robert Halley is charged with second degree kidnapping after he allegedly forced a young girl and her

judge last week, however, to allow a change to four counts of rape because the alleged victim provided more details about the incidents.

This week, the charges again were amended to three counts of rape and one charge of lewd and lascivious conduct.

Dennis Voorhees, the deputy county prosecutor, says one rape charge was amended because there was evidence of the case until January or going through with the original lewd and lascivious charges and the preliminary hearing on them set for next Tuesday.

Voorhees took the former and next week's hearing was cancelled.

Standing in for defense attorney

mother from their home at knife point and ordered them to drive east of Jerome in the woman's car.

The juvenile girl was alone in their home at the time of the kidnapping of Oct. 31, when a suspect knocked at the door, then forced her into a bedroom of the house where he tied her up and asked if anyone else was expected home, the victim testified.

When the mother, Juanita Govia, 34, returned, he forced the woman and daughter into the woman's vehicle, and ordered the mother to drive toward the Jerome Airport. Later, the woman drove to the police station where the suspect left the car, according to testimony.

Halley is represented by the county public defender, Randy Stoker. He was arrested early the next morning with the girl at the police station and turned himself over to authorities.

Wills and Crash also take their safety messages out of the classroom. It's not unusual for the officer to unbuckle Crash from his spot in the back seat of Wills' patrol car for an impromptu safety talk at a roadside park, a playground, in a grocery store or at a cafe. "I've been aren't the only ones reached, either."

"Crash may be just a dummy, but he can project such a personality that even adults find themselves caught up in talking to him, like he was another person."

The trio of Wills, Beltman, and Crash will be at Harrison School today and at Bickel on Friday. There, students will be relieved of some of the day's drudgery with many helpful hints punctuated, undoubtedly, with outrageous witticisms.

Crash, who thinks he's smart for a dummy, says he loved kindergarten.

# Students celebrating academics

TWIN FALLS — Academics are getting a push this week, as area schools celebrate American Education Week.

Celebrations range from simply extending an invitation to parents to drop by, to a whole week filled with contests and games to promote learning.

In Twin Falls, students at Sawtooth Elementary School will spend Friday celebrating the turn of reading. For students in some classes, that will mean bringing sleeping bags and pillows to school and spending the entire day reading favorite books.

At Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, students have been busy reading books, for Thursday. On that day they get to dress-up as a character from their chosen book. The Lincoln PTA also plans an auction of baked goods Thursday evening to raise money for computers.

Parents of Bickel Elementary School students are invited to observe a class this week. Appointments can be made by contacting the child's teacher.

Other Magic Valley schools celebrating American Education week are:

• Buhl — The high school and middle school are holding an open house Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Parents are invited to stop by to meet their child's teacher and review his or her class schedule.

• Burley — Local merchants are displaying Overland Elementary School students' art-work this week. The week will end with a Friday assembly to celebrate Mickey Mouse's 65th birthday. The school is also holding a book sale during school hours.

Mountain View School in Burley is sponsoring a "Why I Like School" essay contest with winning entries to be printed and posted around town.

• Gooding — Dinners at Lincoln Inn this week will be served dinners on place mats drawn by Gooding Elementary School students. The grade school and junior high are also holding an essay contest to describe "The Perfect School."

• Jerome — Parents will trade places with their children and try a few hours of high school and junior high this week. Students attending class will also get a break from routine, as local businessmen and civic leaders try teaching a few classes. Parents of Jerome grade school students are invited to eat lunch with their children this week.

• Shoshone — The Shoshone schools have planned one of the biggest celebrations in the valley, with "surprises" promised for each day of the week. Students have a chance to dress as they would for a chosen career, and classes will be holding academic competitions with each other. The week will culminate with an academic spirit rally on Friday.

# Crash

Continued from Page B1

quism act about three years ago and decided to learn how to do it as a means of promoting safety.

He taught himself the technique by reading books and listening to records. Since then, Wills is finding a day's work may include not only routine patrol activity but more and more time spent in making safety presentations in schools. Demand for the program is enormous, say ISP officials.

In addition to the use of Crash and Beltman, Wills shows other films to students which show "dummies" in cars crashing at town speeds," he says. He also uses other props, such as drug paraphernalia, as he warns young people about the dangers of drugs.

Because of the popularity and past success of Wills' presentations, his

be taking the program to the southern and eastern parts of the state this school year. Letters offering schools to "take part" in the safety program have been mailed and responses are starting to pour in.

"It keeps me busy," says Wills, "but I derive so much satisfaction from it and it's really no work. To see the way kids turn on to Crash and to be able to reach them with safety messages they'll remember really makes me feel good."

During these programs, Wills stays at the school all day presenting this program to just one or two classrooms at a time. This way he can get a more one-on-one rapport with the audience than in a crowded auditorium. He even works during the noon hour showing interested youngsters his patrol car and what's in it.

Wills and Crash also take their safety messages out of the classroom. It's not unusual for the officer to unbuckle Crash from his spot in the back seat of Wills' patrol car for an impromptu safety talk at a roadside park, a playground, in a grocery store or at a cafe. "I've been aren't the only ones reached, either."

"Crash may be just a dummy, but he can project such a personality that even adults find themselves caught up in talking to him, like he was another person."

The trio of Wills, Beltman, and Crash will be at Harrison School today and at Bickel on Friday. There, students will be relieved of some of the day's drudgery with many helpful hints punctuated, undoubtedly, with outrageous witticisms.

Crash, who thinks he's smart for a dummy, says he loved kindergarten.

# Airlines

Continued from Page B1

and Arizona. Pacific Express offers service to many California and Oregon airports, as well as jet flights to Seattle.

Before a decision is made, the CAB will negotiate with each carrier to get its best possible price for the service, said Joyce Sawtooth, transportation industry analyst.

But the amount of subsidy is not the only consideration. The agency also asks the communities involved to comment on the type of service they want, she said.

Working through U.S. Rep. George Hansen, the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce already has a plea for jet service before CAB re-

sults. The public can comment by writing the CAB, Essential Service Division, 1825 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20428.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has the final say. It most likely will make a decision early next year, Sawtooth said.

# Seniors

Continued from Page B1

building on the present site, or by selling that site and purchasing property in a better part of town.

Fund raising would not be insurmountable, said Stebbins. "I am positive of it, just as positive as I am sitting here."

A thrift store could bring in close to \$50 a day, he said. Another \$5,000-\$6,000 per year could be generated from craft sales. Additional money could be made by renting the building for various community activities.

Gillespie said money raised through senior bingo and rental income from card clubs could be added to these

sources. Other suggestions were a grand auction and memorial solicitations.

Stebbins and Gillespie both emphasized the view that a new building would pay for itself.

"When we get a new facility, we are going to double the head count," said Gillespie. "And the more people you get, the more money we can generate."

# Obituaries

Edna L. Kistler

GOODING — Edna L. Kistler, 70, of Gooding, died Monday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born March 15, 1913, in Analee, Neb., she grew up and was educated in Nebraska.

Her husband, Eldon Kistler in Smith Center, Kan., on July 5, 1931.

They lived in Nebraska until 1947, when they moved to Twin Falls. In 1950, they moved to a farm at Gooding. Mr. Kistler died in 1963.

She was a member of the Gooding Senior Citizens and the Daughters of the American Revolution in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: three daughters, Alice Woodland of Mountain Home, Dorothy Schmidt of Fairfield and Carol Chast of Ketchikan; a son, Bob Kistler of Gooding; two sisters, Eva Bishop of Twin Falls and Edna Marie Reynolds of Kouray, Neb.; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.

A private family service was held on Wednesday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83702.

Delbert Johnson

JEROME — Delbert Johnson, 67, of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Hospital in Boise.

Born May 24, 1916, in Monroe, Utah, he moved at an early age to Jerome, where he was reared and educated. He served with the armed forces during World War II.

Mr. Johnson was a sheetmetal worker working at Patz Sheetmetal Shop in Jerome prior to moving to Nampa in 1950. In Nampa, he operated his own sheetmetal shop until his retirement.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: two sons, Robert M.

Johnson of Boise and James C. Johnson of Nampa; two daughters, Shari C. Stevenson and Karen Clements, both of Nampa; three sisters, Lottie Anderson of Gooding, Mrs. C. Jerome of Jerome, and Gladys Fehrback of Mountain Home; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Jerome First Ward Mormon Chapel on East Avenue B, with Bishop Grant Humphries officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

The Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Virginia Lee English

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Lee English, 56, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Monday after a long illness.

Born on Jan. 3, 1934, in Twin Falls, she attended school in Twin Falls and graduated in 1952.

She married Lewis Albert Heitler and they were later divorced.

She married Robert E. English in 1975 and lived in Hazelton until moving to Twin Falls in 1979.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls. She was also active in Sweet Adelines and was a member of the Altus Club.

She had been a retail clerk at The Paris Jr., Van's Department Store and the Idaho Department Store.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; her mother, Ruth E. Morris of Twin Falls; two daughters, Vicki Beth Silar of Otwell, Wash., and Conni Lu Bendis of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Richard E. Morris of Twin Falls; four stepchildren; and Tracy English, all of Twin Falls, and Kay Petersen of Orient, Utah; and 14 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Charles Lee Morris.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock, Boise, 83702.

Iva Sullivan

OAKLEY — Iva Sullivan, 88, of Oakley, died Tuesday evening in Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; her mother, Ruth E. Morris of Twin Falls; two daughters, Vicki Beth Silar of Otwell, Wash., and Conni Lu Bendis of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Richard E. Morris of Twin Falls; four stepchildren; and Tracy English, all of Twin Falls, and Kay Petersen of Orient, Utah; and 14 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Charles Lee Morris.

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Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock, Boise, 83702.

Golden Banner

HEYBURN — Golden Banner, 50, of Heyburn, died Wednesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Winther and daughter and Kolsen Infant daughter, all of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

William Johnston and Glenn Johnston

Viola Miller, Audra Kelly, April Mercer, Freda Morrow and Caroline DeLoe, all of Gooding; and Dennis Anderson of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Cassie Vorvalier of Burley, Debbie Phillips of Paul, Robert Thomas of Heyburn, Joanel Rodriguez of Oakley; and Robbie Connor of Rupert.

Deceased

Marilyn Caney and Leslie Blauer and son, all of Burley; Debbie Phillips of Paul; Angela Miller and daughter and Ira Wilcox, all of Rupert; Gyda Stimpson and daughter of Decio; Dirk Weeks of Minidoka; and Rebecca Sprague of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Martha Villa of Rupert, Grant Beyer of Malta and Ray Sanford of Heyburn.

Deceased

June Hansen and Alyssa Krobeth, both of Rupert; and Kevin Funk and Leslie Miller and daughter, all of Burley.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Alfred Monroe, Lloyd Bain, Mack Stephenson, Ida Haber, Madeline Dwyer and Paul Whitley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Craig Jackson and Dennis Anderson, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Devin Bench and Weyline Olson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Jim Thompson Gayla Smutny and John Slaughter, all of Buhl; and Karl Anderson of King Hill.

Deceased

Flora Engles, Marie Harding, Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Ruben Rodriguez, Mrs. Roy Small, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Terry Thompson and Teresa Astorga, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter Bowman and Mrs. George Smith, both of Jerome; Mrs. Jim Thompson of Gooding; Mrs. Ellice Arroyo and son of Castleford; Mrs. Rodney Eckles and son and Mildred Lewis, all of Wendell; Jamie Falconburg of Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Chuck Knapp and son of Kimberly; Bart Wilson of Rogerson; and Vernon Mayevscomp of Hagerman.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kaufman of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jackson of Hagerman.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Ronald Emberton, Linda Leper and Donald Mitchell, all of Jerome; and Ivan Hussaker and Ruby Munoz, both of Wendell.

Deceased

Quayle Nebecker of Shoshone; and Mrs. Silvia Junker, Maryanne

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ate."

After considerable talk about the new building, Packer sounded a more cautious note. Regardless of the senior citizens' desire for a new facility, there may be no alternative but to seek temporary quarters, he said.

If the second opinions also show serious problems, "we may have to settle for second best," he said.

**HOLIDAY PREMIERE SALE**

**SAVE A BUNDLE NOW! BUNDLE UP LATER.**

The Holiday Premiere Sale continues at Maurices! Bundle up this winter with the Down Stadium or Long Down and warm, perfect balance between fashion and the latest fashion colors. Originally \$65 and \$120 ...

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**MAURICES**

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## Farmers ponder aging canal system's future

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — About 50 Magic Valley farmers took time out this week for a two-day tour of their water lifeline — the Twin Falls Canal Company Irrigation system.

This system was once described in a 1904 edition of the *Twin Falls News* as "the greatest irrigation project in the United States," and that when finished would be "the most perfect in existence in the civilized world."

For decades following its completion, the canal system managed to live up to its formidable advance billing, providing a low-cost, reliable source of irrigation water

that was the envy of the West.

But the system glimpsed this week by the 50 shareholders is now nearly 80 years old — and far past its prime.

The first stop on the Tuesday-Wednesday tour was the Milner Dam, a mass of earth and rock packed around a wood core that backs up the ramping waters of the Snake River some 30 miles east of Twin Falls.

Canal company officials believe the dam is basically sound, having survived both major leaks and earthquakes. But its advanced age is starkly apparent.

Concrete blocks in the gate structures have been eroded away by the fast flowing Snake River, exposing bare metal rebar in some places. The top of the dike structure is like a

slave, absorbing water that washes away earth fill. And its wooden core is rotting in several places.

Even the bridge across the dam is not free from hazard. Its weathered 3- by 12-foot wooden beams can safely handle loads of up to four tons. But Warren Travis, the Twin Falls Canal Company manager says he often has to take equipment weighing five-tons or more across the bridge.

"It's kind of spooky for us," Travis says. "We have to get out there to do some work and kind of leave our concerns behind us."

Gary Owen, a company maintenance supervisor, says when he drives heavy construction equipment over the bridge, "You can see the deck start to move between the

cross beams."

The wooden gates that control the water flow also cause problems, and will have to be replaced if Idaho Power builds a proposed power plant downstream of Milner.

The gates ice up when they are placed in a closed position during the winter months. Melting this ice has been a time-consuming task in years past, requiring the use of a wheat-burning torch.

The gates are operated with the aid of an antique, 1920 vintage hydraulic ram. The ram has been rebuilt numerous times, but replacement parts are harder and harder to come by.

On the south side of the dam, the intake structure into the Main Line canal has been

shored up and should last for another 10 years. But it, too, will eventually have to be replaced. This costly job may be carried out by Idaho Power, Travis says. If the company is able to build its proposed power plant about a mile downstream from the Milner dam.

Even the dam itself is in need of repair. Buses jostled onto a dike road to tour the canal bed, which was drained for the winter season.

The canal system made it through the irrigation season without springing any major leaks, Owen said. But some 50 potential leaks were discovered and patched by maintenance crews during early spring inspections.

Many of these potential leaks consisted of small holes burrowed through the canal.

• See CANALS on Page B4



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVISON

Jackie Rohweder makes good use of the four hours she spends three times weekly on dialysis by grading papers

## School teacher stakes life on dialysis

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — When your life depends on the functions of a kidney dialysis machine, it's more than a little comforting to have an alternative close at hand.

That's the way Jackie Rohweder, a Twin Falls school teacher, feels about the new dialysis center that will open Dec. 1 in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Tuesday she chatted about kidney dialysis at her home while waiting for a team of experts to fly in from Denver to make some adjustments on her home dialysis equipment.

She said she was using the machine for a regular blood-cleansing treatment Monday when half of the equipment stopped functioning.

"We think the earthquake shook something loose," she said.

When this occurred, she and her husband immediately called the dialysis experts in Denver who directed them in some emergency trouble shooting. The Denver area is where she originally began life-saving dialysis and where she and her husband, Alan, learned to operate the machine. The team of technicians arrived Tuesday for

permanent adjustments to the kidney machine Rohweder uses.

"This is pretty frightening when the nearest center is a long way away," she said. "I'm delighted to know Jerome will open a center where I can go for back-up help."

"It will also be very useful for my husband," she said. "Right now he is tied down completely because he operates the equipment on the three nights a week I must use it."

"Now he can go to a meeting or even take a few days for fun and I can go to Jerome for the treatments," she said.

"Better than that," said registered nurse Connie Bernsen, who will direct the new Jerome Center. "We will send a trained technician to your home if you need the assistance. There will be several available through the new center."

Rohweder went on dialysis treatment about 18 months ago when her own kidneys failed. It requires four hours, three nights a week, but she still manages a full-time teaching job plus lots of activity in the school and community.

Admitting it is sometimes a tiresome procedure, she says, "It's a lot better than the alternative."

Without mechanical kidneys provided by the

machine, she could live only a very few days.

Ron Cupp of the Idaho Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls calls Rohweder a most unusual patient.

"She's one of the very best. Her attitude is great and she has excellent family support," he said. "There are two things that are important to dialysis patients."

Some, he said, and especially older persons, become ill and very fatigued after the treatment and find little interest in any activities. Bernsen said some even become ill just anticipating the upcoming treatment.

Rohweder says she combats this by going on the machine in the evening after work and dinner, then going directly to bed for a good night's rest.

"I use the time (the four hours on the machine) to grade school papers. I am far more caught up on the paper than I used to be," she laughed. "If I don't have papers to grade, I work crossword puzzles."

Since becoming a dialysis patient, Rohweder says, she has not been able to participate in a favorite activity — travel.

"I did go to the Caribbean last year," she said. "We were able to plan our trip with stops at

• See DIALYSIS on Page B4

## To bolster city supply Water storage work to begin

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Excavation for the construction of Buhl's million-gallon water reservoir off Clear Lakes Boulevard near Burley Avenue should start today.

The Buhl City Council was informed earlier this week by Orin Clements that the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs recently gave the final environmental release for a federal Housing and Urban Development grant which will fund approximately 75 percent of the \$450,000 project.

H.O. Bowen Co. of Twin Falls submitted the lowest bid of \$33,700 to construct the foundation and will be doing the excavation, said Clements of J-U-B Engineers, which is overseeing the project.

However, the company that submitted the lowest bid of \$37,000 to supply the steel water tank is facing some problems, he added.

Since the Welk Brothers of Spokane

cannot obtain interim financing from its bank, Clements said he is working with them on alternatives.

If the company cannot obtain other financing, the city will have to negotiate for the tank with the second lowest bidder, Clements said.

But the city would not have to absorb any additional cost because the surety company that put up the performance bond would pay the \$18,000 difference, he said.

Clements also told council that although the city Planning and Zoning Commission had already approved a conditional-use permit for the site, the commission later asked that the zoning be changed permanently from agricultural-residential to business.

Since the surrounding land is zoned either commercial or industrial and the water tower will be a long-term use, council members said the city would apply to the planning and zoning board for the zoning change.

The city received the federal grant to replace the existing reservoir.

• See TANK on Page B4

## Special ed leader tackles 25 schools

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ten years ago, Robert Lawson launched the special services program for the Jerome school district. Next month, he will take over similar services for 25 school districts.

Lawson resigned his position as director of special services for the Jerome School District Monday night to accept an appointment as regional consultant for the Idaho Department of Education in northern Idaho.

The Jerome educator will move to Moscow for his new assignment and will be supervising special education programs in 25 school districts in the northern part of the state.

He reports for duty Dec. 5 and his resignation in Jerome is effective Nov. 25. The Jerome School Board accepted the resignation Monday night with regret and with Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman's expressed appreciation for Lawson's work in the district.

The board also approved his request to return to Jerome next summer to again direct the summer school and summer kindergarten programs.



ROBERT LAWSON

Came to Jerome 10 years ago

"It's an opportunity I couldn't pass up," Lawson said of the state appointment. "I am going to miss Jerome, but this gives me an opportunity to go back to school for my doctorate."

"I promised myself I would get my

• See LAWSON on Page B4

## Increasing enrollment at school causing trouble

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Discussing the increasing enrollment at the elementary school is a grim job for Wendell school board members.

Elementary school principal Robert Keeler, reporting to the board Monday, showed projections that the elementary school will need two more classrooms and teachers next year.

"What I see is a rapidly growing school system," Keeler said. "We need two teachers and then we need to

look at where we will put two more teachers."

The school, he explained, is filled to capacity now. Regular classrooms are all filled, so the gifted class meets in the sick room, psychologist Dave Standley works in the custodial storage room, speech therapist Roger Nielson teaches in the hallways and the bilingual class meets on the school stage with the elementary band.

"I don't know where we would put anyone else," Keeler says.

School board members expressed frustration at having to build individ-

ual "temporary" classrooms instead of adding a permanent wing to the school.

"I sure hate to see us keep spending money on modules," board member Rulon Chandler commented, noting that the buildings are used as permanent buildings.

The school district tried to pass a bond issue several years ago to add to the elementary school. When the bond failed, the school was forced to build three modules, which are separate from the regular school building and have no water or plumbing.

"We could be adding modules for the next 10 years," Chandler commented.

School superintendent Glenn Gilbertson said this is a problem in many other school districts. Since there is only enough money to meet present needs, only one room at a time can be built.

"It's no one's fault," he said. "It's just a situation that develops."

Keeler voiced concern about the size of next year's kindergarten class. "If we get another 90 kids, we're in trouble," he asserted. "And they say the '85 to '86 year will be a big one for the school."

Board members noted that kindergarten is not required by the state and could be eliminated from the Wendell school system if there is no room for it and the board has no other choice.

On a brighter note, school board President Jim Campbell said that although elementary school enrollment has been steadily increasing for 10 years, the junior high and high school enrollment has remained relatively unchanged. "This is good," he says, because the high school building is also filled to capacity.

## Resort sale just rumor

SUN VALLEY — Could it be real this time? Is Sun Valley Co. in the throes of a change in ownership?

Nope, says company spokesman Chuck Webb. "It's just another — pardon the pun — snow job."

"It seems to be one of those rumors that goes around whenever it's slow (the last season)," he said Wednesday.

The latest version has been spreading through the Wood River Valley for about the past two weeks, said Webb, assistant general manager for the company.

Owner R. Earl Holding has no sale in the works and there are no negotiations under way, the spokesman said.

Sun Valley Co. operates the world-famous Sun Valley ski resort, its shopping, mail and lodging facilities, which are located about 70 miles north of Twin Falls.

## Talking muskrat: A necessary, part-time skill

Let's talk muskrats.

Sure, I'd rather talk about the latest good book, or my kids, or what's on sale at the supermarket — but I've been depressed by my husband. In order to build a decent conversation these days, it seems I have to tune in to his muskrat-permeated mind.

In the fall after harvest, my farmer-husband likes to relax and do something he enjoys and after a year of hard farm labor, his big fling and hobby, fun time is "trapping rats" — muskrat trapping to the rest of us. He says it feels good to get in his boat out on the river and feel the cool spray of water on his



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

face — connect with and entrain nature. Also, there's the sensual pleasure of donning a thermos of hot coffee amongst the wilds of the canyon and the river willows. He says it heats up his insides.

I say he'd make a good coffee commercial.

From my singular wife-perspective, I'm glad he takes such pleasure in muskrats. Better than other women. My only problem has been in making conversation with such a person. After he's had a long day on the river, I am at the door ready to greet my husband, the trapper.

Hi, honey. Aubrey lost another baby tooth! (Pause) Guess what? John Oliver says "bacon" instead of "macon."

"Good, good," he replies — absent-mindedly. "You know, that river's went down at least a foot and we're just going to have to reset some of those floats."

"That's nice. What can I fix you for dinner?" You name it, honey, and I'll fix it. I have the idea that food might bring him back to the world away from muskrats.

"Some Br'er Rabbit Molasses. That's what we need. Best muskrat bait in the world. Some of those bait sticks just aren't getting the rats."

After a few sessions of this type of stimulating conversation, I decided "muskrates" was better than nothing. And, if we must talk along these lines, at least we'd communicate instead of playing a game of hit and miss with our talk. So I became rather

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

# Canal

Continued from Page B3

The canal system also has been damaged by years of dragging chains on the canal to free it from moss. The chains have pulled tons of rock riprap from the banks, and deposited it in places on the canal bottom.

The canal bed also has been damaged by erosion. Water flows through the canal occur at speeds up to 30 percent higher than the system is designed to handle, Travis says.

The fast-flowing water scours the silt lining off of some areas of the canal bottom, then deposits it further downstream. This creates a washboard, or what Travis calls a "porpoising" effect, in some parts of the system. In some areas, where the bottom is scoured down to bedrock, sinkholes have appeared that swallow up the water until they are capped

with concrete.

The second major stop on the tour was at Murlough Lake, which is used by the company as a storage basin to regulate the downstream flow. The two major structures at the lake, a spillway and a gating system, are a mixture of the old and the new.

The spillway—used to evacuate water to the Snake River in case of a break, is badly in need of an overhaul. Its concrete support pillars are cracked and crumbling. Only a series of cross-supports hold the structure together, Travis says.

However the gate structure that regulates the downstream flow is a \$300,000 success story.

Completed last spring, the new gate structure, equipped with a computer monitoring system, has survived its first irrigation in excellent shape, according to Travis.

where her physician practices. These trips will probably be reduced with the nearby center. However, her annual visits to Denver, she says, are also made to see family there and give her husband a break from the constant demands for his services to operate the machine.

There are now some 25 or so Magic Valley residents who will benefit by the Jerome facility, Evans estimated.

# Dialysis

Continued from Page B3

centers and hospitals where the machines were available.

"The new center in Jerome will help others like me to come to this area to visit friends and relatives or to vacation," she said.

When Rohweder has a health problem, needs a check-up or change in procedure, she returns to Denver

# Tank

Continued from Page B3

located southeast of the city, because it is open to contamination and evaporation.

In a related matter, Clements will enter the city's water tower in a contest of design and aesthetics with the Association of Steel Fabricators.

In other business at the council meeting:

• City attorney Brent Martens and city clerk Peggy McArthur agreed to review the requirements for reopening the current budget so the library board can use carryover funds to weatherproof the library.

# Lawson

Continued from Page B3

Ph.D. before I reached 50 and time is running out," he said.

As regional consultant, Lawson said he will do about what he has done in Jerome, but on a larger scale. He will monitor special education programs in the 25 districts, traveling extensively through the northern portion of the state.

In Jerome, he also directed all of the federally funded programs. When he started 10 years ago with the Jerome special education program, he had three instructors. With federal and special education programs, there are now 39 teachers and other personnel involved in the department he heads.

Prior to coming to Jerome, Lawson worked in California schools where he taught in the classroom and then moved into the training programs for exceptional, or gifted, youngsters.

"I decided later that I wanted to see how the other end of the spectrum worked and went to work with the lower achievers there before I came back to Idaho."

# Hooley

Continued from Page B3

proficient in the language.

When he'd come home after trapping all day I'd ask: "How many traps did you have in the traps at the end of Barber Island?" or "Do the floats all have ball sticks on them now?" or "That's a nice pile of rats, honey!"

Boy, we could really cook up a good conversation then. I felt like a participant in my husband's life once again, not just an afterthought at the end of a day's worth of muskrats. This should have been fulfilling, I know, but I began to feel dissatisfied.

It was muskrats or nothing. I went from baby talking all day long with the kids to muskrat talking all

evening with the husband.

"Who am I?" I began to ask myself, faced with a post-puberty identity crisis.

Fortunately, I've been saved from pondering this "heavy" because Dale's muskrat trapping days are coming to an end. He only traps for two or three weeks at the most.

Winter comes and the bracing chill of wind he felt before, becomes a blast of frigid cold and the gentle spray of river water freezes on Dale's beard and he could drink 10 thermos bottles of coffee and still not thaw his insides.

All of a sudden he's talking about fixing the kitchen door or taking a class. Thank goodness all good things come to an end.

# Hydroelectricity developer fights utility

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Hydro developer Dave Snedigar says Idaho Power has misinterpreted a key state Public Utilities Commission ruling which regulates the purchase price of power produced by cogenerators.

Snedigar says a dispute with Idaho Power over the PUC's definition of "firm" and "non-firm" electricity caused a breakdown in contract negotiations for his Buhl-area hydro plant,

and forced him to ask the PUC for assistance.

The Times-News was unable to reach Snedigar for comment before publication of a Saturday article detailing the dispute, which will be the subject of a Dec. 2 PUC hearing.

"We tried to get out (power contract) for I don't know how long," Snedigar said Monday. "We tried to be considerate and easy to get along with. We don't want to cause a ruckus. We just want our contract."

Snedigar says he is willing to sign a 35-year contract to produce electricity

for Idaho Power on a year-round basis. The amount of power he produces will vary, according to seasonal water flows. All of this electricity is considered to be firm power, Snedigar says, and therefore should command a firm power price.

But Snedigar says Idaho Power wants to offer him only discounted, non-firm power rates for electricity produced over the plant's predicted output. He says the company also

proposes to penalize him when his plant fails to produce power at predicted capacity.

Another minor point in Snedigar's dispute with Idaho Power involves his right to buy electricity back from Idaho Power at the price charged other industrial consumers.

Snedigar says this would save money because Idaho Power's electricity is cheaper than the power that will be produced at his hydro plant.

# Highway area holds election

FILER — Qualified voters of the Filer Highway District will go to the polls Dec. 5 between the hours of 1 and 7 p.m. to elect one commissioner from subdistrict 3.

Tom Lancaster is the incumbent commissioner and indicates he plans to seek re-election. He is presently serving as chairman of the Filer Highway District and was recently elected to the executive board of the Idaho Association of Highway Districts.

Declaration of candidacy petitions may be picked up at the Filer Highway District office or by contacting the secretary, Linda L. Deitrick at 326-4438. A candidate must reside in subdistrict 3 and be a qualified voter.

Petitions require at least five, but no more than 10 names and must be returned to the secretary by Nov. 25. Further information may be obtained by contacting the secretary.

# Girls study formal dinners

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh High School's home economics girls are learning first hand how to prepare and serve a formal dinner.

They will be serving their own Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all the trimmings today at noon.

According to Patty Silvers, home economics teacher, Gov. John Evans and the representatives and senators

representing the Murtaugh area have been invited to the feast.

Unfortunately, Gov. Evans is holding a governor's meeting that day and will be unable to attend.

Representative Donna Scott, however, has accepted the invitation. Members of the Murtaugh school board and their spouses have also been invited.

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# Schools

## School extends grade limits

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The "C" grade point average required for extracurricular activities at Shoshone High School also applies to the Junior High School, it was emphasized at Monday's Shoshone school board meeting.

The policy was clarified to help coaches, students and board members understand the academic standard adopted by the district last August applies to all students in extracurricular activities in grades seven to 12.

Parents of some junior high students expressed concern that the standard might be too high and discourage the younger students. And some parents said if the students did not participate in sports at the junior high level, they would get behind and then be unable or uninterested in participating at high school.

High school athletic director Ed



The North Side

Sandy said he liked the new standard that went into effect Oct. 31.

"If you set the standard at the start they will start with it," He also explained that he had understood in August that the policy applied to all the students.

Board Chairman Rusty Tews explained that ineligible students will not be allowed to participate in practice unless the practice is part of a regular physical education class.

"The whole idea is to give them time to improve their grades. Practices take time. No, they will not participate until they bring their grades up," he said.

High school Principal Keith Trappett told the board a review of student grades showed the new "C" average requirements only affected one more student than the old "fail-list" policy.

In related business, Trappett told the board the grade spread in the school was relatively equal.

Of the 98 high school students, 16 percent have grade point averages above 3.5, while only 12 percent have grades below 2.0.

He further explained that the 1983 senior class ACT composite scores averaged 21.2 "which holds up well with other area schools."

A review of the last four years of Shoshone student ACT scores shows an average composite score of 18.48.

He also said that the high school needs only a reading class and an additional health class to bring its curriculum up to grade level. The state Commission on Excellence in Education.

## Trustees promise to seek input

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A genuine effort to find out what patrons of the Jerome School District want to do about insufficient classroom space and a growing enrollment was promised Monday night by Jerome School board trustees.

Last week voters turned down the third bond issue in the past two years. The most recent bond issue, if passed, would have allowed the district to purchase a school site. Earlier this year, and in 1982, district voters defeated proposed bond issues for new buildings.

"We don't have the answers of why the bond issues have failed," said board Chairman Nancy Churchman.

"The problem is still there and it isn't going to go away. We have to find out what the local taxpayers are willing to do in the way of a solution."

She said the board agreed in a work session to establish a "blue ribbon" committee, representing all factions of community residents, and assign the committee the task of trying to find a plan that will be acceptable to all of the people. This committee

would be asked to recommend alternative sites based on what they find the public favors.

The bond last week for \$195,000 gained a 52 percent favor, but fell far short of the required 66.6 percent necessary to pass bond issues in Idaho.

A few citizens attended the regular board meeting Monday night to offer comments. Their suggestions ranged from trying to get the state Legislature to change the law to require only a simple majority on bond issues to utilizing some of the 40 acres at the Jerome High School for another building.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said the total 40-acre site might just be the best asset the high school has for future expansion. However, he said, some of the land could probably be used for a new junior high school building.

"What a lot of people don't realize," he said, "is that we have to meet state standards as to the size of a site for a new school building. We have been trying to come up to these standards."

The district had proposed purchase of 20 acres of land adjacent to the north edge of the new Jerome Recre-

ation District Park. Several residents attending the meeting who voiced opinions, said they believed the \$9,000 per acre price on the land was too high.

Youngerman said a school has to be designed to serve 40 or 50 years. He said the Jerome site the board selected would have saved thousands of dollars a year in transportation, insurance costs, water and sewer systems.

"Every time you see one of those yellow buses on the road, you know it's costing about \$1 for every mile it travels. That amounts to quite a lot in a few years time," the superintendent said.

He said land costs outside of the city are lower, but site values are also lower.

Other proposals announced by the board include making a full needs assessment of the district and then proposing another bond issue to meet the exact needs as shown in the study.

Several citizens said the public wants a kindergarten program as part of the regular school year. One man said people are critical of the district's dropping kindergarten because of no space and no money to add space, yet spending money for new bleachers at the high school.

## Damper put on school travel

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A new state rule requiring that only certified vehicles and drivers can provide transportation for students may put a damper on extracurricular activities in the Hagerman school district.

At the recent Hagerman school board meeting, Superintendent Ken Black said groups of five or six students have been being transported in private vans by parents and teachers.

The new rule will mean an added expense to use buses and bus drivers at all times, he said.

"It will hurt in some of our short trips," Black said. "We'll probably have to cut back on some of them."

The superintendent says he will have to review school insurance policies to determine the extent of the school's liability if private vehicles are used for student transportation.

The effect of the state Board of Education's rule requiring 90 percent

attendance was also discussed at the meeting.

"That's going to be something else," Black said. "It will really set back extracurricular activities. I'm sure everybody is going to be involved in coming up with a schedule."

"It's going to be a nightmare until we can get it straightened out," he added.

The new scheduling, Black said, should not affect very many sport activities since those are already scheduled for after-school and students will not have to miss classes to participate.

Future Farmers of America programs and band activities will be affected most, he said.

### Now you know

By United Press International

Canadian high jumper Arnie Boldt cleared a height of 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches in Rome in 1961 despite having only one leg.

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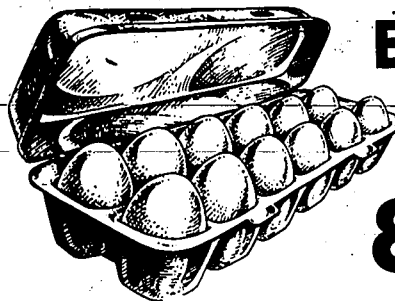
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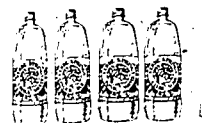


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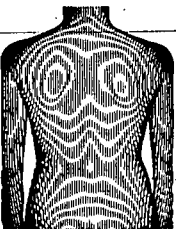


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# Valley Life

## Mother praises dog for saving son, 4

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Dog Tired," who hates animals, that while on vacation it was one of those "stinking animals" that brought my 4-year-old son back after he had been lost for three long hours in the woods. When I saw our beautiful German shepherd tugging our son by the sleeve of his sweat shirt, I could have kissed that dog's feet!

I thank God every day for creating such a noble animal!

—DOG LOVER IN ELMIRA, N.Y.  
DEAR DOG LOVER: My mail has been running 100-to-1 in favor of dogs. But here's one that has me stumped:

DEAR ABBY: Tell the woman who hated barking dogs to go to Holland. The dog there do not bark. I visited my daughter and her husband in Holland two years ago, and their golden retriever didn't bark at all.

They moved to Germany, where all the dogs bark, and now their dog is barking, too. Did you know that dogs learn to bark from barking dogs? And if a dog has never heard another dog bark, it won't bark either?

—MRS. M. IN HUNTSVILLE



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

DEAR MRS. M.: My dog expert says that dogs bark instinctively, whether they have heard another dog bark or not.

But that's only the "art" of it—the exception is a barkless African breed, the basenji.

DEAR ABBY: When "J." answered my ad for a non-smoking roommate, she admitted that she smoked but was "trying to quit." I told her that I would encourage her efforts to quit smoking and I accepted her. It's been six months and J. is still smoking! She keeps promising to quit but she's still smoking.

I really dislike it because (1) I am a nurse and I know what smoke does to the lungs; (2) she smells bad; (3) even though she smokes only in her

room, the rest of the apartment smells of smoke.

Since I advertised for a non-smoker, do I have the right to tell her she will have to move?

—CLEAN LUNGS

DEAR CLEAN: You accepted J. as a roommate knowing that she smoked but was trying to quit. She thought she could, and you thought you could help her. You were both mistaken. Talk turkey. Tell J. if she isn't "clean" by Thanksgiving, she will have to find another roommate.

DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of dieting, "Fat, Female and Feeling Fantastic" found a support group of fat people who decided to quit dieting and accept themselves the way they

were. Then figuring that she had accomplished something that merited national applause, "F.F. and F.F." bragged about it to you. You told her, "There's nothing wrong with being heavy—as long as you're healthy."

Abby, it's not possible to be hefty and healthy. Excess weight impairs both the immune system and liver function. It breeds diabetes, gallstones, arthritis, puts a strain on the heart and contributes to bad backs and high blood pressure.

"F.F. and F.F." may try to justify her gluttony, but before the American Medical Association says obesity is OK, Yuri Andropov will be a born-again Christian!

—BOB STADE IN WOODSIDE

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## Valley happenings

### Aglow group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hear Jean Millican of Richfield at 7 p.m. today at the Sunshine Center, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge of \$1.50 includes refreshments.

### Jerome Lady Elks set bazaar

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Ladies will hold the third annual fair and bazaar today, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the lodge. Lunch will be served daily. Tables can be rented for \$10 per day or \$25 for three days. Call Lue DeWitt, 536-2562, for more information.

### Health fair scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Health Fair emphasizing "handicapped awareness" will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Blue Lakes Mall. Blood pressure also will be taken by an RN. The fair is sponsored by Home Health Professionals and Norco Medical Division. For more information call 734-2911.

### Singles meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles will meet at The Club, 798 Fall Ave., at 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 734-9158 or 734-3066.

### Women bowlers set meet

TWIN FALLS — All women bowlers are asked to meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Bowldrome meeting room. Irma Boyd, Women's International Bowling Congress field representative, will attend. There will be films and discussion of regulations. Junior bowlers also are invited.

### Writer's League meets Nov. 19

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Writers League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Taylor Administration building at CSI. Interested persons are welcome.

### "The Day After" shown at Buhl

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C

## Vandal, RSU, ISU cagers prepare

### Idaho hard-pressed to replace star trio

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — The good news, according to New University of Idaho head basketball coach Bill Trumbo, is that the Vandals have a couple of players who have the potential to make Idaho fans forget about Brian Kellerman, Phil Hopson and Kelvin Smith.

The bad news is that Vandal fans have long memories.

"I'm asked all the time how you go about replacing players like that," says Trumbo, a highly successful junior college coach who replaced Don Monson last spring when Monson moved to the University of Oregon. "The answer is that you don't, not with youngsters or junior college athletes. It's going to take some time, but I'm encouraged by their enthusiasm, their athletic ability and their leadership qualities."

Vandal basketball fans will recognize very few things under the Kibbie Dome this winter. Gone are the days of the Monson's patterned offense and the matchup-zone defense; Trumbo plans to take advantage of the Vandals' speed and to use a man-to-man defense. Only two players with substantial playing time in the Idaho program — forward Peter Prigge and guard Stan Arnold — will return; most of the other Idaho players have very little college experience.

"There's a general high level of expectation at Idaho, not only because of how successful the basketball program has been but because of what it's done for the athletic program in general at Idaho," says Trumbo, who came to Idaho from Santa Rosa, Calif., Community College. "The elements of support are there, from the administration on down. What I want to do is take advantage of that environment. I don't know if expectations can ever get too high. I like the fact that people expect us to win the conference and to be in the tournament next year."

Trumbo's style is also a world apart from Monson's, whose displays of emotion were limited to pacing the sidelines and occasionally exhorting the details of basketball after a turnover. "A lot of the success I've enjoyed has been because I'd push guys to the unreeling end," says Trumbo, who had one losing season in 18 seasons of junior college coaching. "The guys I had were tough, and they played at the edge of their abilities. But I've never had the experience of coaching guys who were Division I caliber, and I approached it with some trepidation. Some coaches said that the players I brought in, they bought it. Last weekend with had nine practices in three days; we've had 43 practices since Oct. 15. We haven't had any major injuries, but all of the guys feel like they have stress fractures and we have guys whose ankles roll over. But that's why we pay the trainers."

Trumbo will rely heavily upon a few individuals, especially early in the season. The most important will be Arnold, a 6-foot senior from San Jose, Calif., who instantly became

### Big Sky roundup—C3

Monson's point guard last year, replacing Ken Owens — the Big Sky Conference Player of the Year in 1982. Prigge, a 6-8 senior from Vancouver, Wash., will again start at the strong forward, but Trumbo will count on a pair of JC transfers to replace the explosive Hopson as the Vandals' big gun up front. They are Frank Garza, a 6-6 junior who played for Trumbo the last two seasons at Santa Rosa, and Dan Wright, a 6-5 transfer from California's Fullerton Community College.

"Garza's the type of player you'd like to coach for the rest of your career," says Trumbo. "He's not Phil Hopson, but he could be a pretty good player down the road. Wright's a quick, strong kid who most coaches viewed as a marginal college player. I think people kind of viewed him as a non-shooter, but that's because he played inside and didn't play much."

Trumbo won't use a center, in the technical sense, but will employ Prigge and two newcomers on the strong side. "Our plan as far as offense is involved is to involve all three front line players," he says, who has 6-11 sophomore Peter Reitz and 6-8 freshman Tom Stalick scheduled to share the duties. "With Prigge's experience, Reitz's size and Stalick's toughness, we'll have the mutual capacity to play pretty well in that position. Collectively, we have a pretty good player."

Arnold, who averaged 9.2 points per game last season, will have the triple responsibility of playing the point guard position, carrying the scoring burden and leading the defense early in the season.

"Stan is a fine leader," says Trumbo. "He had a lot of pressure on him last year and we're really looking for him to assert himself this year."

The he's apparent to Kellerman is a freshman, Ulf Speers — 6-4 high school star from Portland, Ore. "He's the most advanced freshman I've ever seen," says Trumbo. "In fact he's ahead of Arnold at guard in our first game (an exhibition victory last week over the University of Alberta). He's an excellent shooter, handles the ball easily and has great poise."

Trumbo will have a little backup experience in Freeman Watkins, a 6-4 senior who started a couple of games at guard last year, and Matt Haskins, a 6-4 redshirt sophomore who played for the Vandals' Big Sky championship team two years ago. But as the season progresses, Trumbo figures to work freshman Ernest Sanders into the lineup. Sanders, a 6-2 former high school star at Pasco, Wash., is said by Idaho head football coach Dennis Erickson to have been the top college prospect in Washington last season.

Chris Carey, a 5-9 freshman from Ore., will also get some minutes at point guard, according to Trumbo.

"I don't look at this as a rebuilding

—See VANDALS on Page C3



Mike Denkers, left, and Mike Williams will be counted on to help ISU's cagers reach success



### Bengals just may contend

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Idaho State University head basketball Coach Wayne Ballard keeps looking around to see whom all those folks are talking about.

People — namely rival Big Sky Conference basketball coaches — keep saying Ballard's team is one of the teams to beat for the conference championship. A year ago, you could have traded Bengal tickets for WFFS stock.

"I feel we're going to be a better basketball team," says Ballard, whose ballclub won its last five games of the season to finish with a 10-17 overall record, 7-7 in the Big Sky. "But, shoot, everybody's going to be strong. I think it's going to be a four- or five-team race this year. If we do the things we're capable of doing..."

Admittedly, part of the reason for the Bengals' lofty advance notice is numbers: Five starters, and three other players with considerable experience, are back from a team that drove opponents crazy at the end of last year with its run-and-gun offense and its four-corner defensive tactics.

So how good are the Bengals? Well, good enough to improve upon their defensive performance a year ago. The Bengals put 69 points on the boards per game in 1982-83, but they gave up 71 on the average.

"Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good," says Ballard. "Last year was a combination of things. We played six conference games in a row on the road, and it just killed us. It kind of carried over; we lost the close games and it wasn't until the end of the year that we got it together. It wasn't until the end of the year that we started to play defense and to play with any consistency."

The Bengals ended the season with four players averaging in double figures and with two of the top 10 rebounders in the conference. All but ISU's leading scorer, Jackie Fleury, are back.

The most notable is forward guard Mike Williams, a 6-foot-5, 200-pounder from Kentfield, Calif., who does a little of everything.

"Pound-for-pound, I think he's the premier player in the Big Sky," says Ballard. "He can do a lot of things; he gives us an extra dimension. We can play him at point guard, post him up, play him at the wing. He's got great movement."

Returned at the other forward is Mike Williams, a 6-9 senior from Pasadena, Texas, who averaged 11 points and eight boards last year.

"Williams had a tough transition," Ballard says. "I felt last year he was a little tentative. When we finally got him thinking offense, he started shooting 60 percent (from the field). And he put on a few pounds; he'll go about 225 this year."

Mike Denkers, a 6-7 senior from

—See ISU on Page C2

### Rookie mentor Dye striving to put together Boise St.'s pieces

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Bobby Dye has inherited a jigsaw puzzle at Boise State. The trick now, he says, is being patient enough to put it together.

"I think we've got a decent group of athletes," says the first-year Bronco mentor who takes over after a turbulent three-year tenure by Dave Leach. "I would think if we play together and learn to sustain ourselves we can have a decent basketball team."

Dye's low-keyed approach is just one of the changes that the former Cal State-Bakersfield and Cal State-Fullerton coach has wrought in the BSU basketball program. He's trimmed the free-shooting ways of his talented seniors—Vince Hinchen and Rawn Hayes, in favor of a more patient offense, and changed from zone to man-to-man defense. The purpose is to realize some potential from athletes that many coaches around the Big Sky Conference regard as among the most talented in the league.

"This is a group that's always played very quickly," says Dye, who was 165-87 in nine seasons at the two California schools. "That's not to say that's not a good way to play. I don't think you can change attitudes overnight, but I think the kids really want to do what is necessary to win."

Part of that approach is to make Hinchen, Hayes and BSU's other three returning starters—James McNorton, Ron Grossett and Mike Hazel—into the team that everybody

sees haven't been. Some Big Sky coaches predict that Dye will

Dye. "What I'm looking for is some guys who can provide the leadership."

That quest will start with Hinchen, a 6-4 forward from Rialto, Calif., who was second-team all-conference last season.

"I've really been pleased with Vince," Dye says. "When I came in I heard some question marks about his attitude. But so far it's been just outstanding. He's made some real improvements. He's very talented physically, and like a lot of physically talented athletes he almost knew too much. We're expecting a lot from Vince. He's already providing leadership by the way he does."

Dye views forwards Hayes, a 6-9 senior from Sacramento, Calif.; Grossart, a 6-8 senior from Chico, Calif.; and Bolden, a 6-7 junior from Flint, Mich., who played the post last season, as important as a group.

"All three of them are very key guys," he says. "If (any of them) don't start, they will be among the top six or seven."

The one player who will be crucial to BSU's success, Dye believes, will be Frank Jackson, a 6-2 JC transfer from California's Moorpark Community College who will play point guard.

"Frank is a solid player," says Dye. "Especially on defense. I think his presence will help us add some consistency."

Dye says the man defense — a rarity in recent years in the Big Sky — should have an impact on the league. "A lot depends on how just how well we use it," he says. "Any time one conference uses predominantly one defense or another, any change is

—See BSU on Page C2

### BOBBY DYE

First-year Bronco head coach

succeeded to the degree that Boise State will be among the top two or three teams in the conference by tournament time.

"They're legitimate contender to win it," says Weber State Coach Neil McCarthy. "They have five starters back, they have the talent, and Bobby Dye is a very fine basketball coach."

The Broncos were a widely inconsistent team last season, scoring 60 points a game — fourth-best in the conference — and finishing dead last in rebounding. Hinchen was the fourth-leading scorer in the Big Sky — averaging 17.7 points per game — and led the league in turnovers.

"I don't look to have the conference's leading scorer this year," says

## Proposed attendance rule would sadly stifle Idaho's youth

TWIN FALLS — If you've ever heard the expression "waiting for the other shoe to drop," you have a fair idea of what Idaho school administrators, athletic directors, school boards and students themselves are feeling right now.

That group is awaiting the "guidelines" from the state board of education to clarify and hopefully amplify on its decision to require 90 percent "time on task in the classroom" from all students.

The 90 percent edict, as now interpreted, bans everything in the 100 or so extra-curricular activities, from music, drama, debate, FFA, stamp collectors' club, cheerleading and drill team to athletics.

What it basically says right now is that if a student misses more than nine days in an 18-week semester, that student can not qualify for grading purposes. That "lost time" would include illness and the above mentioned activities. It further is complicated by a corollary that says extra-curricular activities can not be scheduled the night prior to a school day unless the said activity is in a close proximity to the participants' home town.

So here's a couple of problems: Say a young woman participates in basketball and her team goes for state. She loses three days of "time on task" to play in the state tournament. Later, she gets strep throat and misses a week. After that she competes in some debate tournaments in midweek and is selected to go to state again.



Larry Hovey

However, on the eve of going for the state debate title, it is discovered she's missed eight one-half days of school. If she goes to state, she fails to qualify for grading. She goes to state home. Now let's say she's also the school valedictorian. She qualifies for straight A's but gets straight zeroes.

Should she then thank the state for letting her attend school studies?

Or let's say there's a young man who doesn't like school but loves to wrestle second only to skiing. He goes to school to get a chance to wrestle because one of his dreams is to become the state champion at 150 pounds. Because the state says Twin Falls can't compete in wrestling on a Tuesday night in Idaho Falls, the Bruins switch the date to Saturday. In fact, the Bruins have a Saturday dual match every Wednesday night of the season. Remember, now the kid isn't much of a student and loves skiing first and foremost. Now, suddenly, he's required to attend wrestling practice every night, Monday through Friday, and then wrestle on Saturday. He'd rather be skiing.

### Related story—A4

He looks the situation over and says, "Heck, I'm 17. I'll quit school, get me a job, buy a four-wheel drive vehicle to get to the ski area easier and ski just one day a week." Should General Motors or Dodge then thank the state board of education for putting this young man in the four-wheel vehicle market? Or, should the state board of education accept the fact that a graduated young man is more in the realm of its purview regardless of the primary motivation?

In Twin Falls, the most active individuals from a standpoint of "missed time" are FFA members. In many ways, through FFA, they are more prepared for the business world than any other. Now that's in an "urban" (by comparison) school. Consider how it is in the smaller communities. Here's a young man, a student body leader, an outstanding athlete, maybe the best tenor in the choir and an FFA member.

He's 17 years old and understands some things. For instance, mom and dad have a 320-acre farm. He is the son and heir. Land values are \$1,600 per acre. He's going FFA, school board — and will spend the rest of his life riding the tractor and wondering if he'd been able to play basketball, too, would he

have had the rare opportunity to play on a state championship team rather than sitting at home listening to it on the radio.

Should he then send the state board of education chairman 100 pounds of potatoes or just a hindquarter?

Say a community is having a favorite son return home after years of derring-do in the outside world. They plan a big reception and ask the school band and drill team to lead the parade. The local school board and administration have had their power of decision usurped. Too many members of the band and drill team have "wasted" their "time on task" allowance. They can't afford to miss the half-day of school.

Should the chairman of the board of education then be invited to serve as parade grand marshal?

Use any combination of athletics, likings and dislikes you want. But there is one overriding issue that the board's edict overlooks.

Instead of forcing everyone to attend school and get good marks, the policy eliminates the marginal student and puts a heavy burden on the superior and most active individuals in the high schools. The very individuals that form and shape the personality of the school and reflect the personality of the community. This policy did not seek up on local school boards, administrators and parents. They saw the state board usurping their power of decision. They went to three public hearings en masse, especially the last one.

Hilt with statistics, arguments and vehemence that couldn't be construed as groundswell support, the board persisted in its idea.

"I think everyone who testified at the meeting knew they weren't going to change anything and they didn't," said one man who was there.

It is of little matter here that not all Idaho students know as much about academia as someone in Boston or New York. They don't know the difference between an elk and a deer, a salmon or a salmon, a header or a corrugator. Idaho is only going to produce so many nuclear scientists and a lot of farmers, real estate salesmen, etc. Idahoans will not be as street-wise as the aforementioned.

What is important is that each of the students be exposed to as much education as possible without driving them out or preventing them from experiencing the youthful things that provide the conversation focal points at the 50th-year class reunion or lead them into a specific area of lifelong endeavor.

Youth is the time to be experiencing things like sports, music, debate, etc. It is a time for sorting and finding preferences. It isn't a time to be told to "make your choice." You tend, then, to make the student sad, not necessarily wiser.

How does the old saying go? "You can lead a horse to water..."



# CollegeBasketball

## Big Sky title race promises to be balanced

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Parity, the sports publicist's most overused noun, has struck the Big Sky Conference.

"Things have turned around," says Nevada-Reno head basketball Coach Sonny Allen. "Nine of the 10 all-league players last year graduated and the teams that have been down in this conference for the last few years are going to be the teams to beat this season. Teams like us and Idaho, well, we're going to have to struggle for a while."

Weber State, the defending Big Sky Conference champion, should be strong again this season, but most of the coaches in the conference say you can fill in the blanks thereafter.

"There are too many unknowns," says Idaho State Coach Wayne Ballard. "Too many new coaches, too many new players. I guess we'll know the second week in March."

The new look in the Big Sky will be more than the absence of the league's perennialists, such as Idaho's Brian Kellerman and Montana's Derrick Pope, who have graduated to the NBA. The much-maligned three-point play is dead, replaced by a 45-second shot clock.

And if the presidents of the league's eight schools approve, all of the conference members will participate in the post-season tournament this year. That was the recommendation of the league's coaches, who see it as a means of increasing fan interest and of saving money.

First-round games would pit the No. 1 seed against the No. 8, and the No. 7 finisher against No. 2, and so on. The semifinals would be played later the same week at the site of the highest-seeded team remaining in the tournament. The championship game would then be played on Saturday night on the home court of the highest remaining seed.

Under the current format, the four top finishers in the conference during the regular season play on the home court of the league's regular-season champion.

Here's a team-by-team outlook for the five Big Sky members located outside of Idaho:

**WEBER STATE**  
Weber State has won the league title four of eight seasons that Coach Neil



**SONNY ALLEN**  
Anticipates a struggle

McCarthy has been at the Ogden, Utah, school, last year with the help of a late season surge and an incandescent performance by forward Royal Edwards and guard John Price. Edwards is gone, Price remains, and Weber is the odds-on favorite to win the championship again.

"We won it last year by playing extremely well at times," says McCarthy, whose team upset regular-season champion Nevada-Reno in the finals. "Last year we had a very fine team, but a certain amount of our success was luck. This year, I think our team has the best athletic ability overall of any team I've coached at Weber State. If we come around and jell as a team, we could go a long way. We do have better athletic ability this year, but we don't have one dominant player—like a Bruce Collins or a Willie Sojourner."

Historically, the Wildcats have seldom been without a star, but Price may fill the bill before the season is over. The 6-8 senior from Oxnard, Calif., averaged just eight points a game last year, but played some sterling defense and came on strong late in the season.

"I know seven coaches around the conference who would have traded for John Price at the end of last season," says McCarthy. "They didn't pick him all-conference, but everyone would have liked to have him."

The Cats' offensive leader should be Randy Worster, a 6-7 junior who averaged 12.3 points per game last

year. "I think he can score a few more points," says McCarthy. "Randy does a good job of filling in the lanes well and he's rebounding better."

McCarthy's favorite newcomer is Charles Carradine, a 6-4 junior transfer from California's Lassen Community College. Carradine will play off-guard to Price's point guard, and McCarthy plans to take advantage of his speed by switching from a passing to a running offense.

Up front, Weber will have a replacement for 7-foot center Tom Heywood in Shawn Campbell, a 7-2, 210-pound junior transfer from Utah Tech.

"This team has great potential," McCarthy says. "But I've had a lot of teams with great potential. It remains to be seen what happens when the lights go on."

**MONTANA**  
The loss of star of the magnitude of Pope would send most college basketball programs into shock. But the Grizzlies are, as usual, loaded this year.

"Our weakness this year would have to be that we can't get beyond eight players," says sixth-year Grizzly Coach Mike Montgomery. "But they're pretty good players."

The heir-apparent to Pope is 6-9 sophomore forward Larry Krystowiak, a hometown Missouri boy who was one of the most highly recruited high-school athletes in the country.

"I feel like he could approach Derrick's figures statistically (18 points, nine rebounds)," says Montgomery. "Realistically, he could have started last year, but I felt we needed to give Derrick all the minutes we could."

Also returning are the best guard tandem in the league, sweet-shooting 6-5 senior Doug Selvin and 6-5 point guard Marc Glass. The quick forward will be Rob Hurley, a 6-5 senior, an offensive specialist, while Larry McBride, a 6-10 sophomore who red-shirted last season, will man the post.

"The key for us, obviously, is going to be the perimeter," says Montgomery. "We're going to be a good offensive team from the perimeter. If we can be good defensively there too, we can be a pretty good basketball team. But a key injury

could be devastating."

**MONTANA STATE**  
Montana State's basketball season collapsed like a snowcone in a chinook last February, with Coach Bruce Harshbarger kicking two players off the team and suspending a third. The Bobcats, who were in pre-season contention to have some of the best talent in the conference last year, finished the year with a 10-17 overall record, tied for last in the conference with a 3-11 mark.

Enter Coach Stu Starnier, an assistant to Jim Dutcher at Minnesota for the past three years who had been an assistant at MSU in the late '70s. Starnier's principal job, he concedes, is to pick up the pieces. And he thinks he's made progress.

"One of the biggest hurdles for us is to get the kids to play with consistency. Winners play with great intensity for 40 minutes. Losers play with intensity for 20 minutes."

Starnier insists that his ballclub, which includes one senior, three freshmen and six juniors, has the potential. In guard Jeff Epperly, a 6-4 junior from Kallispell, Mont., he has one of the best shooters in the conference, and in 6-11 junior center Tryg Johnson (11 points, six boards a game last year) there is the dominating center who has been rare in the Big Sky in recent years. And 7-foot sophomore redshirt Greg Walters could give MSU a devastating tandem up front.

But the Bobcats will be haunted by inexperience. Much will depend on Kral Ferch (CQ), a 6-4 hometown boy who's projected to play one forward, and upon Chris Brader, the Bobcats' strong forward—who averaged 12 points a game last year. The other guard position is up for grabs among two sophomores a JC transfer.

**NEVADA-RENO**

Allen, whose class of '83 was perhaps the most talented single group in the Big Sky in recent years, fully expects to go from the penthouse to the outhouse this season.

"We could be the shortest, most inexperienced team in the nation, Division I," says Allen. "I challenge any Division I team to show that they have smaller average height or less experience."

Allen figures the back has 1,500 minutes of playing time returning—less than eight games. The seasoned veterans of the group are Darnie Jones, a 6-3 senior from Milwaukee, who backed up Ken "Tree" Green last season, and Rick Gosse, a 6-5 junior who started the last 11 games of his freshman year, redshirted two seasons ago and backed up Sam Mosley last season. The Pack's big man, 6-6 sophomore Quinton Stephens, was academically ineligible the second semester of last season.

Reno's salvation, if it comes at all, will be Ed Porter, a 6-5 transfer from Phoenix City College, and a pair of freshmen: 6-1 guard Tony Rozzone

and 6-6 forward Uvonte Green. "We do have good depth and good attitude," says Allen. "One thing: there isn't anybody (on the team) who won't play this year."

**NORTHERN ARIZONA**

Jay Arno, who takes over a program that has been historically the least successful in the Big Sky, figures he has a priority higher than winning basketball games this year.

"Northern Arizona has an image of losing, both in basketball and in other sports. My job is to establish credibility in the program so that we can compete in recruiting within Arizona with the bigger schools in our state."

That may be a tall order for a team that was 10-16 last year and 3-11 in conference, despite the return of Jeff Altman, a 6-2 junior from Tucson, Ariz., who is among the best shooting guards in the conference. The Lumberjacks lack size and experience, but Arno—who spent the last three seasons building a successful Division II program at Phoenix's Grand Canyon College—thinks he's made a start.

One project will be to develop Eric Bradley, a 6-2 senior, into a solid quick forward. Another will be to make David Allen, a 6-4 transfer from Wyoming's Casper College, into a Big Sky-caliber point guard.

Mike Elliott, who played for two seasons at the College of Southern Idaho, has earned the starting center's job despite his 6-7 stature.

## Vandals

\*Continued from Page C1

year," says Trumbo. "The things that made this program successful are still in place. We're going to be an exciting team this year, a team that can shoot, rebound and play defense. What we're not going to have is the firepower of a Brian Kellerman."

Nov. 26  
Nov. 28

Dec. 2	E. Montana	Jan. 7	Boise St.*
Dec. 3	Cal State-Dominguez Hills	Jan. 26	N. Arizona*
Dec. 3	at Nevada	Feb. 1	Nevada-Reno*
Dec. 10	at Washington St.	Feb. 2	at Weber St.*
Dec. 17	Idaho	Feb. 4	at Idaho St.*
Dec. 17	Idaho	Feb. 5	Montana*
Dec. 18	at Washington	Feb. 11	Montana*
Dec. 21	at San Diego	Feb. 11	at Boise St.*
Dec. 21	at Santa Clara	Feb. 12	at Nevada-Reno*
Jan. 2	Gonzaga	Feb. 25	at N. Arizona*
Jan. 3	at Montana St.*	Mar. 1	Idaho St.*
Jan. 14	at Montana*	March 2	Weber St.*
Jan. 17	at E. Washington		

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## Coryell not looking forward to going back to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — For the first time since his stormy exit six years ago, Don Coryell will be returning to St. Louis Sunday for the San Diego Chargers' game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

He's not looking forward to it. Coryell "enjoyed" the "week" told reporters in San Diego he was dreading the game because of his memories of St. Louis and his close personal relationship with Cardinal Coach Jim Hanft.

"I think that states pretty much how I feel," Coryell said during a conference call Wednesday. "Things didn't end up too well, but that was largely my own fault."

Coryell came to the Cardinals off the campus of San Diego State in 1973 and after a 4-9 performance his first season, led St. Louis to back-to-back NFC East Division titles with records of 10-4 and 11-3.

The Cardinals went 10-4 the next year, 1976, but failed to reach the playoffs. In 1977, the team had a 7-3 record before losing its last four games, which hastened Coryell's departure.

The usually restrained Coryell shocked reporters after a St. Louis loss by blasting the team's management for failing to provide an adequate coaching staff. Coryell predicted the Cardinals would win four or less games the next year, and said



**DON CORYELL**  
Bad memories rekindled

only two of the defensive players were good enough to play for the New York Giants.

Coryell was known to be unhappy with the lack of staff and also with his lack of input in the college draft. However, a more pressing problem may have been his wife's unhappiness with the St. Louis area. It was an

especially harsh winter that year and the coach's wife and family longed to return to the balmy climate of San Diego.

"Everything there was so doggone good for so long," Coryell said. "I have warm, wonderful feelings. I got my start in professional football in St. Louis and I appreciate Bill Bidwell giving me that opportunity."

Coryell has run into another disappointing season this year in San Diego. The Chargers are 4-7 and in last place in the AFC West, largely because of a rotator cuff injury to quarterback Dan Fouts.

Coryell said he is disappointed, but so far he has not reacted to adversity the way he did in St. Louis.

"I think I've matured a lot," he said. "We've got a bunch of young guys who are good people. They're practicing hard and they're playing hard. I'm very disappointed in our season, but I'm not waiting for the season to end. I'm hoping we can do something good to redeem ourselves."

San Diego tight end Kellen Winslow, a native of East St. Louis, Ill., who will be playing his first game in St. Louis, said he knows the Chargers' performance has affected Coryell.

"I know this must be eating him alive," Winslow said. "As the perfectionist and hard worker that he is, he has to be taking this very personally."

## Star QB signs two one-year pacts

## Dickey will remain with Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers quarterback Lynn Dickey has signed for an undisclosed amount two one-year contracts which will extend his tenure through the 1985 season, officials said Wednesday.

Packer Coach Bart Starr said he was "pleased that this has been settled." He called Dickey "one of the truly fine quarterbacks in this league," and said the often injured signal caller is having his finest season ever.

There was no immediate comment

from Dickey, who has been with the Packers since he was acquired from the Houston Oilers in April 1976.

His current contract expires at the end of this season. His salary already is tops on the team.

The Packers' chief negotiator, Bob Harlan, who worked out the settlement, would not disclose the terms.

"I know he's pleased," Starr said at his regularly scheduled news conference.

Since coming to the Packers, Dickey has claimed several team

records and closed in on several others. He currently has attempted and completed more passes than anyone in Packer history other than his

with 85. Dickey is the only Packer to pass for 3,000 yards in a single season and ranks third behind Starr and Tobin Rite for number of touchdown passes with 85.

For the first few weeks of this season, he was the top passer in the National Football League, and is still among the leaders.

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Effective Annual Yield	Rate
<b>11.79%*</b>	<b>11.00%</b>
Minimum/Maximum Investment	\$100 to \$100,000

### 10-Year Certificate

Effective Annual Yield	Rate
<b>12.03%*</b>	<b>11.20%</b>
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\*Rates effective through November 21, 1983. Deposits insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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## Bowling

## Miller leads honor roll again

TWIN FALLS — Several bowlers captured both high game and series honors in this week's Bowling Honor Roll, but none did so with scores as impressive as Jerry Miller's.

Miller, participating in the Valley league at Magic Bowl, rolled a 258 game and a 719 series to top both categories. Other double leaders included Karen Poe, Jeff Carlson, Arne DePaul and Stan Sorenson.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Magic Bowl, Bowladrome and Cedar Lanes in Tiller.

**MAGIC BOWL**

**Men's high game**

Jerry Miller, Valley 258

Jerry Miller, Valley 256

Allen Quintance, Major 254

Brian Blum, Valley 244

Pat Hase, Valley 243

Bill Taylor, Major 241

Dave Foster, Valley 234

Paul Miller, Major 234

**Men's high series**

Jerry Miller, Valley 719

Ken Davis, Valley 620

Allen Quintance, Major 526

Mike Gracie, Church 521

Bill Taylor, Major 526

Paul Miller, Major 526

Bob Martell, Night Hawks 526

Louise Horvath, Valley 526

Pat Hase, Valley 526

**Women's high game**

Karen Poe, Tanager Tea 250

Deanne Moore, Pioneer 241

Karen Poe, Guys-Dolls 241

Karen Poe, Thursday Mixers 241

Nancy Boyd, Sterling Jewelry 241

Karen Poe, Thursday Mixers 241

Maureen Plesner, High Point 241

Joan McGuire, Pioneer 241

Anna Jacobson, Guys-Dolls 241

Joan McGuire, Pioneer 241

Shirley Quintance, Pioneer 241

**Women's high series**

Karen Poe, Ladies Tea 604

Karen Poe, Thursday Mixers 591

Karen Poe, Guys-Dolls 591

Deanne Moore, Pioneer 591

Lynn Baird, Industrial 621

Bill Wadley, Industrial 621

Larry Adams, Industrial 618

Louise Horvath, Canalhead 606

Ken Kraus, Industrial 606

Jerry Hoover, Merchants 602

**Women's high game**

Kay Larson, Classic 245

Clara Matthews, Fill 245

Jackie Benson, Early Birds 245

Peggy Hackley, Valley 244

Jerry Green, Leaders 244

Sherry Jeff, Sunset 240

Janie Peterson, St. Louis 239

Tom Glinner, Valley 219

Gary Blunt, Sunset 218

Donna Kunt, Pioneer 218

Loree Zander, Sunset 215

**Women's high series**

Jerry Green, Leaders 619

Kay Larson, Classic 612

Tom Glinner, Valley 597

Jackie Benson, Early Birds 578

Loree Zander, Fill 578

Peggy Hackley, Valley 574

Kay Larson, Merchants 574

Shirley Cardwell, Leaders 570

**Junior high game**

Stan Sorenson, Major 234

Steve Bode, Major 226

Stan Sorenson, Major 207

Tom Glinner, J.V.s 199

Scott Smith, J.V.s 177

Sam Wernbacher, H.J.s 109

**Senior citizens high game**

Ken Kilworth 241

Lydia Hunt 225

Pete Bokina 225

Ruth Hoon 219

Chet Needel 202

**Senior citizens high series**

Loyd Hunt 562

Al Phillips 554

Pete Bokina 549

Wing Tripplett 541

Ken Kilworth 540

Lucky Jensen 538

Kris Hunsaker 538

R.O. Myler 529

Barbara Smith, Mixed 557

Marie Fisher, Sundowners 555

Thelma Tucker, Mixed 534

Reba Tripplett, Eye Opener 527

Connie Gardner, Mixed 513

Frankie Donohue, Mixed 510

**Women's high game**

Kay Larson, Classic 245

Clara Matthews, Fill 245

Jackie Benson, Early Birds 245

Peggy Hackley, Valley 244

Jerry Green, Leaders 244

Sherry Jeff, Sunset 240

Janie Peterson, St. Louis 239

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Wing Tripplett 541

Ken Kilworth 540

Lucky Jensen 538

Kris Hunsaker 538

R.O. Myler 529

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**ROPER'S**  
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# Sugar Bowl berth at stake for Ohio State & Michigan

By DAVE RAFFO  
UPI sports writer

Even when there's no Big Ten title on the line, the Michigan-Ohio State game keeps the bowl-watchers waiting. The winner of Saturday's battle at Ann Arbor, Mich., goes to the Sugar Bowl while the loser settles for the Fiesta Bowl.

The difference in the Sugar and Fiesta Bowls is \$900,000, as if bragging rights weren't enough to get the Wolverines and Buckeyes ready to bang heads.

No. 8 Michigan's attack revolves around the passing of Steve Smith, while No. 10 Ohio State's offense is more balanced. The Buckeyes can run 1,000-yard rusher Keith Byars or let Mike Tomczak throw. The Wolverines counter with a strong defense against both the pass and rush, the home field advantage and revenge motive (Ohio State won 24-14 last year and 14-9 in 1981).

Prediction: Michigan 30, Ohio State 14.  
In other games Saturday:

**East**  
Penn State 24, Pittsburgh 17 — Lions have one more upset in them.  
West Virginia 31, Syracuse 14 — Orange won't pull off another shocker.

Boston College 40, Holy Cross 22 — Good test for Holy Cross.  
Harvard 34, Yale 6 — "The Game" becomes "The Mismatch."

Also, Rutgers 18, Temple 14; Penn 21, Dartmouth 14.  
**South**

Clemson 21, South Carolina 15 — Tigers aren't as hungry for non-league foe.

## Predictions

Tennessee 37, Kentucky 24 — Vols shake off last week's upset.

North Carolina 31, Duke 17 — Pair of three-game streaks end.

Maryland 30, North Carolina State 12 — Terps snap slide with ease.

Also, Virginia 19, Virginia Tech 16.

**Midwest**

Illinois 34, Northwestern 6 — Illini has fun against overmatched Wildcats.

Iowa 34, Minnesota 16 — Another Big Ten mismatch.

Missouri 25, Kansas 10 — Tigers keep faint Big Eight hopes alive.

Notre Dame 24, Air Force 14 — Irish outrush run-happy Falcons.

Also, Oklahoma State 28, Iowa State 20; Wisconsin 21, Michigan State 10.

**Southwest**

Texas 34, Baylor 14 — Longhorns surprise by winning big.

Southern Methodist 29, Arkansas 7 — Angry Mustangs stamped Hogs.

Louisiana St. 28, Tulane 14 — Small consolation for Tigers' miserable season.

Also, Texas A&M 20, Texas Christian 8; Texas Tech 18, Houston 16.

**West**

Washington 25, Washington State 12 — Huskies avoid repeat of '82 to clinch Rose Bowl.

UCLA 24, USC 16 — Trojans write this year off.

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## BYU's Young nearing records

DENVER (UPI) — The Western Athletic Conference Wednesday said Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young has more than a dozen NCAA and WAC records within his grasp as he closes out his collegiate football career Saturday.

Young, a Heisman Trophy candidate who has started only 23 games for the Cougars, was the only NCAA major college quarterback averaging more than 400 yards per game. Young also led the NCAA's Division I in passing efficiency with a 163.0 rating. With Young directing the offense, BYU was averaging 588.3 total yards per game, well ahead of the NCAA record of 566.5 set by Oklahoma in 1971. Young also led the nation in completion average (70.3 percent), passing yards (3,634) and touchdown passes (27).

Young already holds three NCAA records and has tied a fourth. He was closing in on the following marks: Total yards per game, one season (NCAA and WAC); 300-yard total offensive games, one season (NCAA and WAC); career average gain per play (NCAA and WAC); career consecutive 200-yard passing games (NCAA and WAC); completion percentage, one season (NCAA and WAC); completions per game, one season (NCAA); completions one season (NCAA and WAC); 200-yard passing games, one season (NCAA), and pass attempts, one season (WAC).

## New league formed for Division I-AA

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Six NCAA Division I-AA schools have given formal approval to a new football conference called the Colonial League which is expected to begin round-robin play in 1986.

The board of trustees at Bucknell, Colgate, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh and William and Mary approved the conference plan at recent meetings. Bucknell's board was the last one to accept it, doing so last weekend.

Lehigh athletic director Bill Leckonby said Wednesday that two committees will meet next week to begin discussions on the details that will have to be worked out before conference play begins.

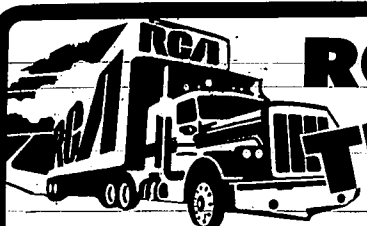
He said the major items to be discussed include freshman eligibility, scholarship aid and spring practice.

The Colonial League has reached a scheduling agreement in football with the Ivy League. According to a statement, it will develop policies and standards compatible with those of the Ivy League in that sport.

Leckonby said, however, that this didn't necessarily mean adopting the same policies as those of the Ivy League.

He said that during a meeting with Ivy League athletic directors, one Colonial member "told them that we're not forming an adjunct Ivy League. The athletic directors are going to set our own policies and programs. But that doesn't preclude some similarities."

Leckonby also said he didn't see that much difficulty in arranging schedules for 1986 and later to include all members of the conference.



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<p>Cable Ready Full Function Remote</p>  <p><b>\$799</b></p> <p>GOR 2038</p>	<p>Color Track 2000 with Digital Command Center</p>  <p><b>\$899</b></p> <p>GJR2030 Top of Line Sale \$949 Less RCA rebate \$50 Reg. Price 1099.95</p>	<p>Color Track 2000 — Stereo with Digital Command Center</p>  <p><b>\$999</b></p> <p>GJR2050 Fantastic sound 2 only Sale \$1050.00 Less \$50 RCA rebate Reg. Price 1199.95</p>

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# Classified

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## Times-News Tiger Ads

Pay to run your ad for one week and if the item doesn't sell during that week - we will either run your ad for an additional week FREE OF CHARGE or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY!

\*Private party ads only  
\*We must receive payment before we publish your ad  
\*Other good items for sale (other than real estate) will either run your ad one additional week free of charge or refund your money!  
\*Refunds must be picked up or only return within 7 days for full refund!

**The Times-News**  
733-0931

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive oral and sealed written bids for the sale of the following used equipment:

- 100 each Simmons Bedside Stands, Model #107-PLF-300-482
- 100 each Pace by Simmons Over-Bed Tables, Model #107-F0596-200

Sealed written bids will be received by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center until 12:30 p.m., M.S.T., on December 18, 1983, at the Office of the Director of Support Services, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83304-0409 (telephone) (208) 737-2107. All written bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 12:30 p.m. in the Hospital Board Room, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Oral bids may be made after the written bids are opened. All items may be inspected upon appointment with Mitch Bauman, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, telephone (208) 737-2107. The Medical Center reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All qualified written bids must be for Cash, in full, money of the United States of America, and accompanied by a cashier's check for 5% of the total amount bid. All sales will be final and without any warranty whatever.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
By: William A. Burns, Administrator  
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 17, 24, December 1, 8, and 15, 1983.

#### JEROME DOG LOG ADOPTION

Hours: 12:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri

- 1. Brittany Beagle X, male, 5 yrs. red & white, between
- 2. Springer X, Had shots, male, 1 yr., white with black

#### X MEANS CROSSBREED

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to River plant across the road from KART Road, 1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Info answer #324-8426  
#324-4313

LOST, small Pomeranian puppy, 8/9 mo. old, between Italian collar and Olsen's Spud collar on the old Haggman Road, Please call 530-8427

LOST: Apricot Cockapoo in the vicinity of 3rd and W. by Sears. Answers to BUDDY, 734-5335

LOST: Female long haired black & tan Shepherd. Silver streak down back. 350 Reward Call 734-5343

LOST: 2 Russian houndwounds, One black & white, 3" tall, one red and white female, 3" tall. Afghanhound or Grayhound. Near Bickel school, 734-9693 after 5:00 p.m.

REWARD for Return of Purse, Taken from car at Haggman Road, No questions. 734-5455, 733-9109.

#### 004-Special Notices

RELAX WITH HYPNOSIS. Relieve, ulcers, stress, depression, phobias, bad habits. Ask your Doctor. Call John Lloyd 734-7261

SUBCONTRACTOR bids for concrete and framing work. Sawtooth National Fish Hatchery near Stanley, Idaho. Bids due Jan. 5th, 1984 at 2pm (M.S.T.). David C. Olson, Inc., P.O. Box 588, Westminster, Colorado 80039 (303) 455-3711. Danny Weiss, Minority bids encouraged. E.O.E.

#### 005-Memorial Notices

#### 006-Personals

#### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-5300

#### BLUE SHIELD HEALTH COVERAGE

Flora Overacre Agency Kimberly 425-5568

#### FOR THE LARGEST Selection of Gifts in town, Come to the Gift Garden, Gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, Christmas, or just to say I love You to someone special. 117 Main Ave. East, 2nd floor, The Street from Bank & Trust.

#### HAVE ROOM in my home for elderly people, sanitary, 24 hour care. Tel. 324-2203.

#### HOTLINE 733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 8pm to 1am.

IF YOU aren't satisfied with your Health Insurance call Larry Floyd 234-8586

ATTN: Divorce, Bankruptcy, typing extra, Can buy mail orders 734-0281

#### LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, 375 Bankruptcy and cooperation, 550, Wills, etc. Mail order available. Call 333-0232, Boise

MERLE Norman Cosmetics by mail order. Send for color brochure with prices and free samples to Merle Norman Cosmetics, 7342 Fairview Ave., Boise, ID, 83724

Need to contact any of the descendants now living of Everett Moore Swaley, former mayor and probate judge of Twin Falls, ID. Born 1860, died 1937 and wife Hazel Brown Swaley, born 1866, died 1922. Please write to John M. Mock, Box 3911, Hapwood Rd., Lewiston ID 83501 or call collect 208-743-6004.

#### OPEN HOUSE

County, Livings, Sale, Excellent Xmas Gifts, Public Welcome, November 19, 10am to 12pm, 184 Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 733-7842

#### PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472.

**results you want? you want classifieds!**

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
PHONE 733-0931

## THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"All things come to him who waits - provided he knows what he is waiting for." - Woodrow Wilson.

Peter Pender of San Francisco chose a daring line of defense against today's four-spade venture. He risked the loss of a possible trump trick, hoping that whatever he might lose in trumps would come back in the diamond suit.

Peter (West) cashed his club king and paused for a moment of thought. East's club raise told him that a second club would not survive, so from where could the setting trick(s) come? He could see at least one diamond and one trump, but if South could bring in the heart suit, West's double was not going to be successful.

The only other chance was to hope for some diamond winners and to get these dummy's trumps held to be disgarded. Fearlessly, Peter led his trump jack at trick two, fully prepared to sacrifice a trump trick. Imagine his surprise when East won the trump ace! Peter then took South's first diamond lead with his queen to cash the trump king and South went two down instead of one.

Conceding a trump trick for two diamond winners is a good deal, even better, as it turned out, is conceding a trump trick while assuring the same two diamond winners. (One of South's los-

NORTH 11-17-A  
♦ 973  
♥ K J 5 3 2  
♦ 1942

WEST EAST  
♦ Q 8 4 ♦ A  
♥ A Q 6 ♥ 10 9 7 6  
♦ A K Q 10 5 ♦ 7 6 3

SOUTH  
♦ K 10 8 5 4 2  
♥ Q 10 8 7  
♦ A

Vulnerable: Neither. Deal: cr. East. The bidding:

East	West	North
Pass	1♦	Pass
2♦	2♦	Pass
3♦	3♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Club king

ing diamonds went on dummy's heart king.)

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 11-17-B

♦ A

♥ 10 9 7 6

♦ J 5 3 2

♦ 7 6 3

North South

1♥ 2♥

2NT 2♥

ANSWER: Three hearts. A minimum single raise not worthy of any stronger action.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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### 008-Personals

WANTED GENTLEMAN with trailer to go South. Share expenses. 734-7895 eyes.

WANTED 26-35 yr old female roommate to share house in country subdivision. \$150 a month. 734-7853 afe.

Wanted: 100 people to lose 10-20lbs in 30 days. 100% natural. Money-back guarantee. Your Herbalife consultant is Maudean 424-4330.

### Selected offers

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

Babysitter wanted Days in TP home. References required. \$4-5.50 days or evens, or 734-3877 eyes.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

BUS DRIVER/JANITOR Must meet green thumb criteria. Hagerman Senior Center 537-4520.

CHILD CARE COUNSELOR to work in treatment center for adolescent boys. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rt. 3 Box 256, Pluput, ID or call 832-4112.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DISPATCHER needed for local, expanding freight brokerage firm - send resume or letter of application to Box X-53 c/o Times News, 734-5840, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

EXPERIENCED childminder desired position available. 734-3580 or 733-0456

FIELD MAN position available for local bean & grain warehouse. Experiences preferred. Reply to Box H-54, c/o Times News, TM

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FIELD MAN position available for local bean & grain warehouse. Experiences preferred. Reply to Box H-54, c/o Times News, TM

### CARRIER NEEDED

One route available: 500 block & 600 block of Monroe & Quincy. Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Can earn \$70 a month.

Join our carrier team & become independent. Call your application into Times-News 733-0931 or call Mary at 734-8137.

**HIRE MY CLASSIFIED AD**  
I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

**Action Ads**

ITEMS UNDER \$1,000 ADVERTISED AT THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE.

**3 LINES 7 DAYS... \$6.00**

For Each Additional Line Add \$1.00

For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds if ad is cancelled early.

For each additional line add \$1.00

For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds if ad is cancelled early.

**The Times-News**

**REGULAR CASH RATES**

Rates shown here apply to Guaranteed Results and other non-commercial ads. These rates are estimated on an average of 4 words per line. Final rate is determined from set type which may be added to fit payment.

LINE	1-3	4-7
3	5.25	6.75
4	6.75	9.50
5	8.50	12.00
6	10.00	14.75
7	11.25	16.75
8	13.25	20.00
9	14.75	22.00

**CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY**

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

**WRITE YOUR AD HERE:**

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word. (Figure 4 Words Per Line)

Place publish my ad for \_\_\_\_\_ days. ( ) I do subscribe to the Times-News. for which \$ \_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed. ( ) I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Send To: \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**The Times-News**  
Classified Department  
132 3rd St. West  
Twin Falls, ID 83301





# Rentals-Merchandise

051 076

## 051—Unfurn. Houses

ADORNABLE HOME 100 block of Buchanan St. Available Dec 15. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, stove, \$725. 726-367 or 622-605.

BEAUTIFUL newer 3 bdrm house in country, 1/2 acre, bath, family room, fireplace, \$350. 324-1134 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm mobile home. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-2189 after 5pm.

BRAND NEW 3 bdrm house in T.F. 375. 6 month, 637-5402 or 637-662.

COMFORTABLE 3 bdrm home, close to town, nice quiet subdivision, 2 baths, all appliances furnished. Underground sprinkling system, fenced backyard. \$375/month, references. 734-664.

AURA CAPITAL CORP. 234 Kimberly Road. 734-664. Evenings & weekends. Patty Higgins. 734-1485. Joan Bradley.

JEROME: 4 bdrm house, \$350/mo., \$125/mo. Discount rent to qualified tenants. 324-1200.

LARGE CLEAN 3 bdrm house, 3 baths, fireplace & tile, Rancho, Rent \$400 month. 734-7274, 734-497.

LARGE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ refrigerator, wood heat, \$350/month. Call 735-1553.

LARGE 3 bdrm, 1 bath house w/ stove & tile. New kitchen, very reasonable heat bills. No pets, but no pet please. \$260 per month. Call 734-4231 or 734-4065.

LEASE WITH OPTION: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 103 and Ave. W. \$350/mo. 1-378-8224.

NICE 2 BDRM house. Fireplace, w/ tile, carpet, basement—with additional bdrm. \$280. 733-5688.

NICE 3 bdrm in T.F. with 1 1/2 bath, yard, ready NOW! \$350/mo. Call 423-5871.

Small 2 bdrm house, very good location. Also: Mobile for rent in Glens Ferry. 637-2121 or 637-2000.

VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm, in Twin Falls, heat, oil, fire, school dist. Small pets welcome. \$315 a month. 676-2221 ext. 38. After 6pm. 324-6253.

We have rental homes available in both Twin Falls and bedroom—models. Rentals range from \$350 per month to \$400 per month. Call us today for your rental needs. Aurora Capital Corporation 734-6347. Eves & weekends. Patty Higgins 734-1485.

1 BDRM. Stove & ref. carpet. \$150 + \$75 dep. 1633 Highland. 733-5688.

1210 8th Ave. E. 3 bdrm, stove, W/D, coin, newly painted dep. 733-5688 or 734-664.

2 bdrm, clean, \$300 plus taxes in Twin Falls. Range 734-4400 or after 5 pm. 734-4400 or 734-4400.

2 bdrm, Franklin stove, gas heat, 287 Van Buren. \$225 + \$100 dep. 733-5688.

2 BDRM. Rock Creek frontage, pasture, 200. Call 423-4201.

2 BDRM HOUSE Pets ok. \$165. Call 734-4067.

2 bdrm house \$100 dep. \$185 a month. 337 8th Ave North. Call 418-733-0522.

2 bdrm in Jerome. Pet utilities paid. \$250/mo. plus \$100 deposit & references. 734-664.

2002 P-25 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, stove, ref., w/ tile. 618 2nd Ave East. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

2200. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, carpet & drapes. 307 5th Ave N. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

\$250. P-25. 2 bdrm, stove & ref. carpet, drapes, gas furnace, partial hmi. 300, water paid. Pets ok. 3905 Elm St. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

\$275. P-27. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ref. stove, carpet, drapes, w/ tile. 310 3rd Ave East. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

3 bdrm, family room, \$300/month + util. \$100 dep. In Twin Falls. 423-4772.

3 BDRM 1 bath, large fenced yard, remodeled kitchen, morningstar school. \$275 + dep. 423-643.

3 bdrm home on 2 acres. \$375/mo. References required. 324-3635 or 324-787.

3 BDRM HOUSE, W/D + hook. 1/2 acre. \$175 + dep. 733-4127.

3 BDRM HOME, Kimberly. Clean, good chain link fence, no pets. 423-5888.

3 bedroom house half way between Jerome and T.F. 2 1/2 acre pasture. \$350 mo. \$200 dep. References required. 324-4172.

\$325. P-78. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, ref. stove, auto, room, w/ tile. 1136 10th Ave. East. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

\$325. P-78. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ tile, 338 Walcott. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

\$325. P-78. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ tile, 338 Walcott. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

\$325. P-78. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ tile, 338 Walcott. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

## 052—Furn. Apt. &amp; Dup.

FURNISHED Single Apt. for rent. Pet. Preferred. Retired. 1000 S. Main Ave. North. Twin Falls. 733-1093.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. 443 2nd St. N. 734-4326 after 5pm.

LOOKING FOR A HOME OR APARTMENT? Call Quillen's 733-2740.

1 BORM APT., electric heat, 1000 S. Main, 443 2nd St. North. 734-1032.

11 Kitchen apt., Cable TV, electric heat, 425-1861/162. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-8284.

\$140. 1 BDRM. close to Town. You drive. Call 734-4069.

\$150. P-40. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, ref. & stove, 442 Locust, Twin Falls. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

\$180. P-28. Furnished, 1 bdrm, bath, ref. & stove, carpet & drapes, 134 8th St. East. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

2 bdrm. Partially furnished. Call for details. 733-5374.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A2 BDRM BRICK DUPLEX. Large living room, garage, stove & ref. Water & heat. Pet. Preferred couple or single person. No pets. \$275 + deposit. Call 733-6604.

3-BDRM Duplex, stove & ref. furnished, \$150. Dep. \$255. 683 Maurice. Call 733-6684.

Duplex Deluxe in Twin Falls, all condition unit included. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen, w/ tile, dishwasher, & compactor.

Master suite, fenced back yard, w/ tile, fireplace, garage door, oppor. Lease preferred. \$450 per month. 734-4069.

FALLS APARTMENT. Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm, friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdrms. \$195 & \$240 month. 683 Quincy. Call 734-6900.

JEROME APTS. One, 2 bdrms, electric heat, range, ref., dishwasher, carpet, water & heat included. Off street parking. No pets. \$275 deposit. Call 733-2340.

JEROME DUP. Adults preferred. Excellent 2 bdrm, stove, ref., carpet, drapes, W/D hook-up, garage, fireplace, dishwasher, \$200 + dep. No pets. 324-664 or 734-664.

LARGE 1 bdrm, stove & ref. heat & water furnished, \$200. 734-4326 after 5pm.

LARGE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove & ref. W/D hook-up. \$225. 733-1553.

Near Lynwood, 2 bdrm, fenced yard, W/D hook-up. No pets. \$245. 423-4643.

NEVER 2 Bdrms, 1 bath, very clean, with appliances. \$250 + deposit. 734-800 or after 5:30 Saturdays. 733-0570.

NOW RENTING 1 & 2 BDRM apta—low income based on 5% of gross income. Equal Opportunity Housing. 324-4629.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bdrm—apartment. Call 734-727 after 5pm.

SENIOR CITIZENS' 1 bdrm. units. Kimberly. Brick with carpet, stove, auto, room, ref. according to income. Equal Opportunity Housing.

Two bedroom duplex, appliances, carpet, \$225. No pets. Call 733-6251 or 733-1221.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM Duplex, good location, appliances furnished, \$350 + deposit. 733-5688 or 734-664.

1, 2, or 3 bdrm apts. unfurnished. No pets. Call 733-664.

1 BDRM "New carpet, stove & ref. \$195 + electricity. 324-664 or 734-664.

1 BDRM. Open beam ceiling, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. 2 bdrms, ref. ref. 1201 Kimberly. 733-1002.

1 BDRM BRICK DUPLEX. \$185 deposit. No pets. 733-2211 or 734-6511.

1 bdrm Countryside apt. \$155 includes \$24-927. 733-5688 or 734-664.

2 BDRM apt. incl. carpet, drapes, stove & ref. W/D hook-up. Water furn. \$225 + \$100 dep. 734-758. 733-9857.

2 BDRM. Jerome. Elec heat, stove & Ref. water furn. \$235 + dep. Call Janet Sloan. 324-664 or 734-664.

2 BDRM \$245. 789 Sparks Ave. & 4 bdrm \$260. 1738 East Adams. 734-1532.

3 BDRM 2 bath apt on Van Buren. \$210 + dep. No pets. 734-8111 or 733-271.

3 BDRM 2 bath apt. \$215 + \$200. No pets. 733-2211 or 734-6511.

3 BDRM 2 bath apt. \$215 + \$200. No pets. 733-2211 or 734-6511.

3 BDRM 2 bath apt. \$215 + \$200. No pets. 733-2211 or 734-6511.

## 055—Office Rentals

BEST OFFICE LOCATION IN TOWN—corner of 2nd Ave. & Locust. 1200 S. Main. 1,200 SF. reasonable lease, lots of storage. Easy access.

AURORA CAPITAL CORP. 2336 S. Main. 734-664. Evenings & weekends. Patty Higgins. 734-1485. Joan Bradley. 733-9633.

CHOICE OFFICE space on Filbert—across from Lynwood. 3100 S. Main. 733-3360.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. 1,832 SF Office with storage space, large door access in back. Corner of Washington & Addison. 423-8202.

OFFICE SPACE for lease in Blue Lakes Office Park. Call Armstrong & Co. Real Estate. 733-5000.

Office space with studio apt. Private entrance. Good location. 233 Shoshone N. 733-6508 or 734-2525.

PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist & answering service. 233 Shoshone N. 733-6508 or 734-2525.

BRUCE at Globe Realty 733-2826.

SHOP/WAREHOUSE. 1,350 SF. furnished, truck office, restrooms, good parking. Call Ed at Marketing. 324-664.

SMALL OFFICE—very clean, carpeted, gas furnace, close, courteous, w/ tile. \$150/month + deposit. Available Jan. 1. 733-5386.

\$250. Good for rent w/ reception area, near downtown. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

056—Condominiums

2-BDRM furnished, AC, Frig. Tennis court, close to CFI. 666-Mobile Home. 423-4649.

057—Miscellaneous

Beautiful 1/4 Carat diamond will deliver valley area. Ref. call evenings 825-5282.

Billard Supplies & pool table sales. Repair, recovery, cleaning, refinishing. Call Challenge. Machinery. Country. Steno. Card. Print. Press—circa 1900, lots of type, make offer. 423-4777 or 734-2744.

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN! Tyco train set. Many extras. one condition. Now \$200. Call 324-4353.

Club U.S.A. Learn how to play for less. 423-4649 or 734-664.

Club U.S.A. Learn how to play for less. 423-4649 or 734-664.

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Club U.S.A. Learn how to play for less. 423-4649 or 734-664.

## 057—Miscellaneous

WATERBED—Super single size with bookcase. \$155. 1000 S. Main. 1,200 SF. reasonable lease, lots of storage. Easy access.

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## 121—Boats &amp; Access

**175—Auto Dealers**

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**JOHNSON & Mercury Outboards, Seawind Boats & Boat Trailers, Magic Valley Marina 733-4141.**  
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**123—Skilling Equipment**  
New 1500 Prit's 727 Solomon blades, \$250. Also 1200 Prit's Solomon 727 binding, \$125. Call 734-7498.  
**124—Snow Vehicles**  
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1975 POLARIS 340, excellent condition, \$595. Call 543-6559.  
1978 SNOW JET 440 SST, 877 miles, good condition, \$795. Call 733-3996.  
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78 KAWASAKI Drifter, 78 Snow-Jet 440, both in good condition, \$250-4091.  
81 EL TIGRE 500 Arctic Cat, priced to sell, low miles, good condition, Call 8-5, 733-0898 (Mon-Fri).

**125—Travel Trailers**  
Class out on 80.  
Silverstreaks, 210ft. Farmers Exchange, Hagaman.  
1978 CAMPER-TRAILER, Most everything, good cond., \$544-678-5372.  
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LEER CAMPER SHELL, small, clean, condition, \$100. Call 422-4842.  
40' TEEPEE Camper, full oven, 4 toilet, Exc. Cond., \$1800-324-1510.  
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New 26' Pace Arrow for rent. Sleeps 7, 678-2938 after 5.

**128—Utility Trailers**  
Great selection of Used Motor Homes. Don't buy until you have checked our Prices!  
**BONANZA RV CENTER**  
400 Elk, Overland Ave., Burley, ID. Ph: 878-8476.  
1979 24' CLASS A Swinger, Road bath model, Excellent condition, low miles. Fully loaded & running great. Consider travel trailer as part payment, 537-2698, 537-8854.  
128—Utility Trailers  
Utility trailer, Short bed, 11'00", 4400 lbs. Gross Wt., 10'00" x 6'00" x 1'00", elec. brakes, 51 wheel type, 4 speed running gear only, 734-7770 or 734-8122.  
Bikes and motorcycles are always in demand—advertise your lot, wheels in classified, 733-0631.

**129—Cycles & Supplies**  
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**130—Heavy Equipment**  
G-D 440 Track-loader backhoe, Gas engine, Ask \$4500-735-4971.  
1978 GOLIATH, 4 wheel drive, 1 1/2 yard bucket, good tires & new rebuilt engine, 17000, 324-5110 or 324-5155.  
**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**  
J.D. 500C Backhoe, \$19,500.  
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**131—Auto Service**  
**132—Auto, Parts & Accessories**  
8 new 800-18.5 8 ply belted highway tread LT tires, 350 each, 768-2521. Nick-eves & Sons, 733-4244.  
**WE—REBUILD—Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY**  
1871 Ford Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
1 TON Ford Rearend, radiator, 4 speed, running gear, exc. parts, sell separate or all for \$350. Call 733-4962.  
4 Norton Radial 35 x 12-15's, less than 1 week use, \$520, 733-2784, 5 pm-10 pm.  
**135—Cycles & Supplies**  
For Sale, C-30 Medium size windshield for Yamaha 250, \$250-324-3542.

**136—Heavy Equipment**  
G-D 440 Track-loader backhoe, Gas engine, Ask \$4500-735-4971.  
1978 GOLIATH, 4 wheel drive, 1 1/2 yard bucket, good tires & new rebuilt engine, 17000, 324-5110 or 324-5155.  
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878-5787  
Boe Houston, Sales Rep Home Based, 733-1490

**140—Wheel Drives**  
FOR SALE 1978 Ford 4x4 w/ 31" lift, wheel 33's, 9000 tires, call 438-5994.  
1953 WILLYS, V-8, 5 speed, new top, excellent condition. Make offer, 423-5322.  
1964 JEEP Pickup, fair cond. Small wheel & low tire, 1750. Will consider 2 horse trailer in trade, 324-1950 eve's.  
1974 Landcruiser Wagon \$2500 or best offer. Phone 733-8214 after 5.  
1978 SUBARU 4x4 WAGON, Extras, regular \$1850 for \$1295 or offer, 878-3372.  
1977 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 w/ engine, 4 speed trans. Lockout hubs, 1915 tires, 1978 AM/FM radio. One owner, 53,000 miles. Very good shape, \$5800-523-5232.  
1978 SUBARU wagon, w/ lift, AM/FM cassette, air, sun roof, stereo tires, 734-8314.  
1980 Chevy 1/2 T, 4 x 4, Exc. Cond., 40,000 miles, \$5200/offer 829-5214.

**141—Vans**  
1978 Dodge Stratus Van, 8 p.s., stereo, loaded, 68,000 miles 324-4257.  
**142—Import Sports Cars**  
A 1973 DATSUN 240Z, has 911 Pontonite tires & mags, am/fm cassette, A/C, and low mileage, all leather interior, engine like new, body fair, \$2000/best offer 878-3444.  
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1969 CAMERO Super Sport, black, 398 high performance engine, exc. cond., 42,000 miles, 1972-2402, AT, A/C, sunroof, radials, mags, \$2300. Call 734-7344.  
1973 Celica Excellent shape, good paint, rebuilt engine, radials tires, 324-5922.  
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1978 DATSUN 100, Station wagon, w/ 4 wheel drive, exc. cond. Clip for tailored car, 733-5568.  
1978 GMINI, Great mpg's, P.S., air, low miles, new tires, exc. condition, Call 623-4481.  
1980 Dodge D-36 Sport Truck, like new, 18,000 miles, exc. condition, Call 623-4481.  
1981 DODGE COIT, 40 MPG, exc. condition, \$200. Must see to appreciate 724-2189.  
74 Peugeot 504 Diesel, 1981 tires, paint, head, clutch & more, \$3750-266-2660.  
81 VW Rabbit Sport Model, full injected, sun roof, a/c, super cond., 733-7451 even.

**143—Wheel Drives**  
FOR SALE 1978 Ford 4x4 w/ 31" lift, wheel 33's, 9000 tires, call 438-5994.  
1953 WILLYS, V-8, 5 speed, new top, excellent condition. Make offer, 423-5322.  
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1980 Chevy 1/2 T, 4 x 4, Exc. Cond., 40,000 miles, \$5200/offer 829-5214.

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FOR SALE 1978 Ford 4x4 w/ 31" lift, wheel 33's, 9000 tires, call 438-5994.  
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1964 JEEP Pickup, fair cond. Small wheel & low tire, 1750. Will consider 2 horse trailer in trade, 324-1950 eve's.  
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1978 SUBARU wagon, w/ lift, AM/FM cassette, air, sun roof, stereo tires, 734-8314.  
1980 Chevy 1/2 T, 4 x 4, Exc. Cond., 40,000 miles, \$5200/offer 829-5214.

**145—Wheel Drives**  
1980 JEEP CJ-5, 110, am/fm cassette, many extras, 733-0660 ask for info.  
1981 Chevy 1/2 ton 305 V8, 4 spd., 18,000 mi., immaculate. Must sell, \$7700-734-7849.  
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## Those geese just didn't magically appear in Magic Valley

Sportsmen's volunteer labor resulted in record harvest

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — It wasn't by accident that Magic Valley's goose population grew to historical highs in the past few years.

And it wasn't simply a matter of setting up some closures and waiting for nature to take its course.

A lot of sportsmen helped the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and other governmental agencies responsible for wildlife management to attain the best opening day in the area's history.

For the past several years, the department has encouraged the production of goose nesting platforms, considered the best nesting site possible for the big honkers. With the platforms raised eight to 10 feet in the air and the supporting post made climb-proof with a metal collar, about the only thing the mother goose must fear is avian predation.

On the ground, a clutch of eggs is threatened by any number of four-legged predators, some of them large enough to endanger the life of the mother as well as the prospective goslings.

And the platforms preclude one other consistent threat to goose nests — high water. If early spring weather is severe enough to hold back runoff, the mother goose may select a nest site within the high-water limits. Then as warmer weather produces maximum runoff, the nest is flooded out.

The platforms prevent at least 80 percent of normal nest loss, leaving the geese to worry only about an eagle, falcon or an egg-sucker like magpies that made destroy a clutch if the mother remains too long away from the nest.

Although the platforms stick out like a sore thumb along the area's waterways and reservoirs and would seem to attract attention from all directions, the geese seem to prefer them.

Gary Will, regional wildlife management supervisor, estimates about 400 of the platforms have been set out in this area over the past several years. He estimates that average use is near 60 percent.

However, in some areas, such as Mormon Reservoir, use is creeping up



Jeff Rapp and Bob Stricker show that installing a goose nesting platform involves work

toward the 100 percent mark. Will estimates 80 to 85 percent housed a goose family last spring.

Encouraging the installation of more platforms is the obvious fact that geese that were born and raised on these man-made high rises have a tendency to use them almost totally.

The department at one time wondered about density being a problem, the mother-geese-waiting-a-home territory to herself without any neighbors too close. For that reason, the platforms have been spaced quite a ways apart. However, it is hoped that now that since the platforms have become so popular among the geese, others can be set out in closer proximity to existing ones. This would double or perhaps triple the anticipated production capacity of several of Magic Valley's goose-raising areas.

Although the platforms contain considerable material and work in

assembling, the department has accomplished a great deal on a limited budget.

A large amount of the funding was subscribed through sportsmen and outdoor clubs. For instance, Dick Cook of Twin Falls raised \$400 in one day to provide the lumber and nails.

The department then enlisted the aid of sportsmen and Boy Scout troops in cutting and assembling the boxes. In some instances, sportsmen set the platforms up in the water areas, so other work was done by department personnel.

The Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District is hopeful of making Star Lake more of a factor in this area's waterfowl production and is trying some nesting platforms in the hope of attracting geese to set up permanent residency on the lake.

Star Lake at times hosts a considerable number of — migrating

waterfowl which use the Impoundment as a resting area for a day or two or up to a week during their north and south journeys.

Improvement in the fence was prevent a conflict of cattle and grazing on a large portion of the lake. Terrill Rich, BLM biologist, believes that the platforms, the remoteness and now the lack of competition with cattle along the lake shoreline will encourage some geese to make Star Lake their spring-through-fall home.

To accomplish that, the BLM turned to the Shoshone Rod and Gun Club for aid in assembling and setting up three platforms this fall to be ready for arrivals next spring.

It is not surprising that the Shoshone club readily responded since it long has been one of the most "volunteer" outdoor groups in the region. It has participated nearly

See PLATFORMS on Page D5



Bob Stricker and Jeff Rapp finish installing a platform

## Dreams are fine but reality can kill

Over the years I've found there are two kinds of mountains — those I dream about, plan my outings for and the real kind — the kind that can hurt you.

Years ago, I broke every rule in the book by planning a solo deer hunt on the cliffs of Hells Canyon, some 50 miles south of Lewiston. In these days I owned a 19-foot aluminum boat powered by an ancient 50-horse outboard with many mechanical problems. In fact, I was the only person who could make it run, outside of the professional marine mechanic who sold it to me.

Taking that rig upstream was something of a mechanical marvel but the fact that I regularly ran it into Hells Canyon was proof that God protects children and fools.

Anyway, I took the boat through Wild Goose Rapids, beached it on a sandbar and began to climb up to the meadows my dream mountain had conveniently nestled just out of sight of the river, an easy 400 feet above.

After climbing all morning, I found my meadows and the deer. I'll never forget those meadows any more than I'll go back. Not only were there deer everywhere, but chukar partridge nestled in the tall grass until I nearly stepped on them, then fluttered away in flocks of hundreds.

I didn't shoot a deer — the 500-foot climb turned out to be nearly a mile and the idea of taking the meat out in one piece seemed to call for a helicopter — an item I'd omitted.

Anyway, I chose a somewhat less vertical approach back to the river, which I knew would terminate in a creek mouth about a mile above my boat.

I planned to walk along the beautiful sandy beaches to my craft, then hot-foot it back to the boat landing some 10 miles below.

Those white beaches did exist. They weren't quite dream beaches because I began up and down the river many times.

However, I failed to observe them as closely as I should. When I reached the beaches I found they were linked by vertical cliffs except where the cliffs had been undercut by the river and were steeper than vertical.

But the country saved me anyway, or perhaps, it was God again. In any event, a series of broken ledges spanned the entire distance. Being young, strong and protected by a higher power, I didn't hesitate to walk along the ledges, jumping from one to another and ignoring the sickening drop to the hungry water below.

I was in a hurry and running late because the mountain had proven higher than my dream mountain and I was falling rapidly in the mile-deep gorge.

I jumped over the last chasm, then climbed down to the beach which held my boat as night fell solidly and a black, moonless, starless overcast darkness shrouded the river.

Twas in trouble and I knew it at last. It seems that a flashlight was also omitted from my gear that hunt and I was about to pay for it.

A jet boat moved upstream, jacklighting for deer but the poachers ignored my three-shot distress signal. I was enraged that they'd refuse to help me because they were engaged in illegal activity and the incident probably laid the foundation for my current involvement with Citizens Against Poaching.

Because I was in my indestructible early 30s, protected by God and because I didn't want my wife to worry when I failed to appear, I started out down the pitch-black river, trying to run the wild water by ear and guesswork.

Unfortunately, I miscalculated the location of several car-sized boulders at the head of Wild Goose Rapids.

The big old boat struck, swung sideways to the 20-mph current and began to overturn.

I grabbed two life jackets to supplement the one I wore and stood on the downstream gunwale, preparing to jump as the boat flipped over.

Suddenly, the current lifted the craft over the boulders and the boat bobbed through Wild Goose like a duck riding out a storm.

Although the rocks had damaged the outboard's lower unit, breaking the casing and snapping a blade from the propellers, I had



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

enough power to reach the landing without incident and arrived home with experience I'll never forget.

Somehow, I suppressed the details and lessons of that day until Sunday when another mountain threatened my son, now 20.

Patrick and I were deer hunting on Bailey Corral Creek, a few miles south of Mackay when he failed to meet me on a saddle we'd picked out earlier for our hunt.

I circled to his side of the ridge we were hunting on and found where his tracks led past the meeting point.

I began following Patrick, thinking that I'd catch him before he reached another saddle above where four ridges met.

One of those ridges led directly to the ranch house where my parents live. Another — the most likely one to take — leads out to Waddups Canyon, making the trip back to the ranch house about 20 miles long. He'd never make it that way — a storm was blowing in.

Pat and I had planned to go back to the ranch house via the shortest ridge and take another vehicle up to my pickup truck at our starting point.

However, it was important to get out of the mountains immediately, as clouds were rolling in and the temperature was dropping.

Trailing Patrick was like following a puppy around the mountain. With his massive strength and endurance, he squandered energy heading up the mountain for a thousand feet of elevation, then dropping down to check deer tracks in eight inches of new snow from the night before.

After following him for about three miles, I saw that he was circling back away from the misleading saddle toward the pickup.

But he was still headed up and probably wouldn't quit until he reached the peak of the ridge we were hunting.

Frankly, I was too played out to follow him any further. I descended to the floor of the valley, fired signal shots to attract his attention, then walked out to the truck.

It was four o'clock and daylight was ebbing fast in the overcast when I started down. It was dark when I reached the vehicle.

Still, there was no sign of my son and I feared that he'd retraced his steps and was trying to get out through the long route.

I waited 45 minutes, then got out my searchlight and drove down the road, flashing the light into the canyons and ridges to show him the shortest way out.

I met him several miles down the road, walking to the ranch house. Obviously, our father and son had lost their way but Patrick's chances would have been better if he'd been carrying some additional items in his pack.

In the future, both of us will carry a pack with the following items:

- A flashlight with fresh batteries for signaling and night pathfinding.
- A heavy coat to help make it through the night.
- A sheet of plastic large enough to make a waterproof shelter and ground sheet.
- A map and compass.
- Fire starter to allow the building of a roaring, lifesaving fire.
- Extra socks and heavy mittens to keep the cold from becoming a killer to wet feet and hands.

We already carry candy, rope, knives and plastic garbage bags as part of our deer hunting equipment. A rifle and ammunition are good signaling devices.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

## Twin Falls, Rupert DU banquets tonight

Two Ducks Unlimited banquets will be held in Magic Valley tonight.

The Twin Falls Chapter will conduct its fund-raising bash at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes North while the Burley-Cassia chapter will get together at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

The Twin Falls banquet will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by dinner about 7:30 p.m.

The banquets are conducted by waterfowl hunters who help raise more than \$50 million per year. The money is used to enhance and preserve wetlands to increase the North American continent's duck and goose populations. Most of the money is spent in the Canadian prairie pothole country where approximately 70 percent of the nation's migratory population is hatched and raised.

However, the bulk of the money is raised through auctions and raffles. The auction items are special shotguns and art objects associated with waterfowl and hunting.

The raffle is for any number of prizes that have been donated by businessmen throughout the area.

The shotguns are special editions, numbered one through 1,000. The guns



are presented in sequence to the amount of money paid for them. The highest bid at the hundreds of U.S. banquets receives No. 1, the second highest receives No. 2 and so on down to 1,000.

The art objects usually are prints of paintings created by current and previous "artist of the year" selections by Ducks Unlimited.

In addition to such nationally known artists, good prices are commanded by objects created by area talent.

About 85 percent of all the money collected by Ducks Unlimited is poured directly into aid for the re-

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## Endangered species booklet available

DOISE — A limited supply of a new Department of Fish and Game booklet about Idaho's endangered species is available at department offices around the state.

Bill Goodnight, information and education bureau chief, said the 12-page, illustrated publication describes the whooping crane, gray wolf, bald eagle, woodland caribou, grizzly bear and peregrine falcon.

"Our budget allowed us to fund an initial press run of just 20,000 copies but we hope to make more available when we have the funding," Goodnight said.

In Jerome, regional conservation educator Stu Murrell noted the booklet was financed through the non-game fund, which is donated by

Idaho taxpayers on a check-off box on their tax return.

"Tremendous interest is growing about our endangered species," Murrell said. "This booklet gives a history and the habitat preferences of the species complete with full color photographs and illustrations. We are getting a lot of requests from schools and I find they are a tremendous help in working with youngsters."

Murrell said the department is putting together another booklet which "will help any homeowner or farmer to develop wildlife habitat in his backyard. It will tell homeowners which specific plants will attract specific wildlife species. We have a lot of inquiries concerning ways to attract and keep wildlife, especially birds, in backyards."



# Random check points serve as deterrent to greedy hunters

## Violations appear down for region

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A combination of random checking stations, increased hunter education and Citizens Against Poaching has made this one of the most violation-free hunting falls in Magic Valley.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Wednesday "all our field men have the impression we have fewer violations than in past year. And it isn't because we haven't been out there. In fact, in some instances, our enforcement effort has been stronger than it's ever been."

Murrell said a case in point came during two days of checking station operation at the Hollister Port of Entry. The stations were simply dropped on unrelated dates and basically sampled the honesty of out-of-state hunters, headed for home.

"We did make several cases," Murrell said. "We had over \$1,100 in bonds and fines the first day and about \$800 the second. But most of that money came from two or three parties who over harvested and thought they might get away with it. By and large, the non-residents know our game-law requirements better than our residents and most were in compliance."

He said an exemplary case in point was a group of California hunters who had first visited Colorado and then Idaho.

"They had seven deer, mostly the biggest bucks we saw," Murrell said. "They were legal down to the goat's eyelash including evidence of sex and transport permits."

Murrell said he is hopeful that this fall's impressions indicate Idaho is turning the corner on the matter of poaching and illegal kills.

"I think there is a deterrent factor in several things we do. The first is, I believe, the media has given us a



This group of out-of-state hunters was found limited out and legal to the nth degree at an Idaho checking station Monday

great deal of exposure both in the areas of outlining regulations and the reason for them. In most cases, we find that once a person understands the reason for things being the way they are, the more likely he is to accept them."

"Another is the use of random checking stations. Before we started using them, hunters had the feeling that once they were on a major highway they were home free. We spot these checking stations (usually at ports of entry) at irregular times

to preclude setting up any type of detectable rhythm that hunters could take advantage of. For instance, we haven't had one at Coterrell this year."

"The other thing is the Citizens

Against Poaching (a private group that offers rewards for tips leading to poaching convictions)," Murrell said. "Hunter now know that everyone is watching and they aren't safe even if a department vehicle isn't in sight."

Murrell added - he preferred to think that violations are down because the hunters more fully understand the complexities of game management and that poaching defeats the purpose of all the state's efforts.

## State parks offer winter recreation

BOISE — Fourteen of Idaho's state parks remain open throughout the winter for a variety of activities.

Some parks provide winter camping, sledding, ice skating or fishing, cross-country ski trails, snowmobile trails or other organized cold-weather activities.

Others are open on a day-use basis for hiking, biking, boating and other activities.

Those in southern Idaho include: Lucky Peak — eight miles east of Boise on Highway 21. Good winter fishing at the reservoir. Sandy Point area below Lucky Peak Dam is open until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday but the snack bar and restrooms are closed. Discovery Park is open until a heavy freeze forces closure of restrooms. Call 334-336 for more information.

Three Island State Park — Located at Cle Elum Ferry on Interstate 84. Open all year for camping. Water hookups and show-restroom building closed. Restrooms available at the information center. Day use, Buffalo and

longhorn cattle an attraction. Historic park with self-guided trails along the Oregon Trail. Call 366-2394 for more information.

Bruneau Dunes State Park — 20 miles south of Mountain Home off Highway 51. Sand dunes rise 470 feet high. Information center open when personnel are available. Displays of dunes and lake formation, wildlife and ancient fossils. A separate, heated environmental learning center can be used for special projects for movie or slide presentations (call 366-7919 in advance).

Water in campground is shut off and restroom-shower building will be closed until the first week in March. Primitive camping permitted.

Winter activities include sand skiing, snow tubing on the dunes when there is sufficient snow, ice fishing and ice skating when the lake freezes over. Birdwatching is popular because waterfowl use the area as a protected winter resting area. Hiking the dunes is a popular winter activity.

## Sublett predation hunt begins today

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Some 300 hunters are eligible to take to the field today to participate in the predation deer hunt in the Sublett Unit.

Following a full six days of office activity, the regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has completed a list of over 3,000 applicants who will be drawn upon until the deer herd in the Snowville area has been reduced about 700 head.

Interstate 84 is the primary reason for the hunt. When the highway was moved out of the Salt River valley to a point east, it intersected a traditional deer migration route. It prevents deer summering in the Rockland hills from reaching their winter range in the Black Pine area.

The herd, once over 3,000 head, has dwindled to about 1,400 now and just about all of these are hand fed by the department at two feedlot operations. Until such time as physical methods can be devised to pass the deer over or under the interstate highway, the department is fighting an expensive and losing battle in trying to maintain a viable herd there.

Added to the highway hazard is the complaint of landowners in the area who maintain the deer, which winter



on private land, are causing considerable financial loss to farmers.

Some of the winter feeding actually must take place in Utah, albeit just over the line, and that is a situation the department does not enjoy. Utah's Wildlife Resource Department will not participate in funding the feeding program.

For these reasons, the department feels it would be best if the herd were reduced to about 700 head. To accomplish that, a series of weekly hunts — with 300 permits in each segment — has been devised through special drawing. The department will closely monitor the harvest and when the 700 goal is reached, subsequent hunts will be canceled.

The drawing, open only to hunters who have not killed a deer in any other general or permit hunt in the state this year, was a logistical mountain for the small regional staff.

"In fact," said Regional Conservation Educator Stu Murrell, "our two women just completed typing the lists Tuesday. It was a full five-day job for them."

Because of the time factor and the need to get the harvest required, the department set special guidelines. The major criteria was the hunter's

immediate availability to contact. That meant access to a telephone.

First, the hunter had to be informed that he had drawn and had only a five-day lead time before the hunt opened. Second, the department had to be sure the hunter was still eligible (not having killed a deer already) and available to participate in the hunt. If a permit was refused for any reason by the hunter, the entire list was moved up a notch and it went to the next available nimrod.

"We began contacting hunters last Wednesday night through our battery of phoners in Boise," Murrell said. "We don't have any information about how many hunters withdrew their names, but there were some."

Murrell said a great deal of the regional department's attention will be focused on the special hunts.

## Ducks Unlimited

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# Patches on waders are veteran angler's campaign ribbons

The patches fishermen wear on their waders and hip boots are worn much like the battle ribbons we wore on our military uniforms.

In the past I have patched them with tire patching, vulcanizing and an assortment of plastic tape. Modern science has come to our rescue. After my last Monday bout with leaky waders, my time was spent Tuesday inventing just what a fisherman can use to patch up the leaky waders.

There are several brand name fixers. There is Heat 'n Fix, a solid stick you heat and spread on; Angler's cement, a spread-on that smears over the holes; Gooop, another spread-on that does the job. Also, Shoe Goo, a new one on the market that is used primarily to repair the kids' sneakers.

All were priced about three to four dollars a tube. Another type of smear-on was Seal All, which comes in smaller tubes and claims to be handy around the house as well. It was selling for around a buck.

Actually, I miss the tire patching and the evidence that those particular waders had seen many a hard fishing trip. It also indicated to the family at Christmas time that "dad needs waders."

"Thinking of Christmas for dad? How about a stocking stuffer he will keep all his life and will be useful even into future generations."

The booklet called "Lakes and Reservoirs of Idaho" is on sale at your local sporting goods store. The cost is tax deductible and the booklet was prepared by the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation, Inc., a group dedicated to



Swen

enhancing the wildlife of Idaho.

If your tackle shop owner doesn't handle the booklet, have him contact P.O. Box 785, Twin Falls, or you can order direct from this address.

The creeks are running low and clear but the Snake River is high. My marker for high water is the gates at upper Salmon power plant in Hagerman Valley. Two gates are open, indicating the water is almost at spring run-off high.

But it's this time of year that the trout are working their way into the clear waters of our many springs. Frau and I had excellent luck Monday at Thousand Springs power plant. The fish were not monsters but several females that would run up to a pound.

The frau fished shallow waters and came up with all the males while I was fishing deeper water in my leaky-waders and came away with all females. It was my theory to frau that the males were poised on the shallow spawning

grounds and the females were waiting for darkness to enter these grounds.

Other areas along the Snake River did not prove out all that good. We tried various "secret" areas and caught fish only in clear water.

These are excellent areas for catch and release fishermen. The males will all be black in color with the hooked mouth while the female will gain their most beautiful coloration during this time.

I want to thank those of you who have called or written during the past year on your successful or fruitless fishing trips.

Seems this year I have had many requests to "let them find their own fishing places. Every time I find a good spot, you put it in the paper and it is ruined."

On the other hand, after an article on Salmon Falls Reservoir where I gave directions to all, I received several nice thank yous.

But a fishing buddy gave the typical response to my column after I advised him where to gain excellent fly fishing.

"Please don't put this area in the paper. It is an easy place to get to and close by."

Okay, I won't — but only for a buddy.

The newest federal legislation is to divert Pittman-Robertson funds gained from the sale of handguns to a special crime victim compensation fund. It's called H.R. 2470. Presently, over \$75 million is derived from this fund for state wildlife programs.

Another piece of legislation introduced by the administration would increase camp fees on federal lands. My golly, I paid up to \$6 a night to park my rig last year. Heck, might be cheaper to rent a motel.

These is some good legislation being introduced. A new parks bill that will adjust boundaries and create a Harry Truman Historic site. Another bill would create a national outdoor recreational commission, giving the outdoor person some voice in administering our federal lands. Plus there is legislation being introduced to create new parks, new trails and preserve wetlands.

With the renewed interest in former president John F. Kennedy, a quote of his is in order.

"One of the paradoxes of American society is that while our economic standard of living has become the envy of the world, our environmental standard has steadily declined. We are better housed, better nourished and better entertained, but we are not better prepared to inherit the earth or to carry on the pursuit of happiness."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

## American Falls hatchery returns to full capacity

BOISE — American Falls fish hatchery, sporting a million-dollar facelift, is back in production and will be providing catchable rainbow trout for Idaho waters next spring, according to Evan Parrish, Department of Fish and Game.

Phase one in the renovation of the 50-year-old facility will support annual production of as many as 150,000 pounds of rainbow or about three fish to the pound. A small catchable-size rainbow starts out at an average nine inches in length when stocked.

"This adds 35,000-40,000 pounds of capacity and makes American Falls the department's third largest producer of the resident species," Parrish said. Other major rainbow hatcheries are at Hagerman, Hayspur and Nampa.

With American Falls back on line, other smaller hatcheries can be utilized for such fish as brown trout, mackinaw, kokanee and

cobos salmon, he said. Almost \$1.1 million has been expended to date with \$75,000 of the total coming from mitigation following reconstruction of American Falls Dam in 1977-78, Parrish said.

The hatchery now has a new water supply system and 20 raceways designed to allow gravity flow from the top 10 to the lower section. A spring-fed pond had become a major problem because it was choked with non-game fish and aquatic growth that plugged channels and valves and reduced the needed supply of oxygen, Parrish explained.

"The pond has been eliminated, spring water has been channeled into the new system and we will be producing rainbow more efficiently and with less chance of disease," he said. "Phase two, a new hatchery building, is scheduled for fiscal year 1985."

## Granite Creek kokanee run will fill hatchery space

BOISE — The kokanee have started their annual spawning run up Granite Creek in northern Idaho and Department of Fish and Game crews are ready to continue the buildup of the Pend Oreille Lake fishery.

When the spawn-taking operation winds down, probably in mid-January, an estimated 100,000 adult kokanee will have entered the trap at Sullivan Springs — enough to produce as many as 10 million eggs, said Ray Phillips, assistant hatchery supervisor.

Most are destined for Pend Oreille when they become fingerlings but Priest Lake also will get a batch, Phillips said. Department personnel will be working from dawn to dusk at least two days a week, taking eggs to be reared in hatcheries at Sandpoint, Mullan and Clark Fork, he added.

Last winter, some 160,000 kokanee returned to the trap, according to a report from region 1 and the 1981 run was estimated at 175,000 fish.

"The Granite Creek spawning operation provided more than four million kokanee fry for Pend Oreille in 1983 and six million in 1982," the report stated.

Results from trawl sampling in September, 1982, indicated excellent fry survival and a Pend Oreille kokanee population with more than 50 percent hatchery fish.



Happy Mini-Cassia hunters display the fruits of many years of manipulation and labor to grow Magic Valley geese

## Platforms

Continued from Page D1

every spring for many years with the Fish and Game Department's chukar management by raising several hundred partridge from chicks to release size — and then helping with the release.

The Star Lake project was not the only one attended to by the Shoshone Sportsmen. The club received material from the state department, paid for by Ducks Unlimited funds. A total of 21 structures were built with 10 of these being placed by the West Magic Rod and Gun Club around Magic Reservoir. Another six went to Glenn Ferry, where the Elmore County Sportsmen's Club installed them.

These largely were replacements for platforms washed out during last spring high water runoff.

The other five were kept for placement at Star and Bray lakes.

Those participating in the project include Shoshone club president Jeff Rapp and members Bob Stricker, Norm Conklin, Leo Knowles, Ron Conklin, Jim Volosen, Mike Saras and Ray Clayton.

Steve Langenstein, wildlife technician for the BLM, said his agency provided assistance in selecting sites and lay for the structures. The Shoshone Rod and Gun also will maintain them.

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# Botulism continues migratory waterfowl refuge scourge

**KERN NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, Calif. (UPI)** — The southwestern corner of California's San Joaquin Valley once drew millions of migratory birds and waterfowl to the acres and acres of wetlands created by runoff from the Sierra.

Canada geese, many types of ducks, egrets, herons, grebes, shorebirds, gulls over 210 species in all — made the huge Tulare Lake Basin, which stretched 60 miles in each direction, a paradise for hunters, bird watchers and nature lovers.

The rivers originating in the mountains were dammed in the 1930s and 1940s, and farmers in Kern, Tulare and Kings counties, seeking more growing space, built levees and drained off huge sections of the basin.

In 1961, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, fearful that the continuing loss of bird territory to farming could mean the end of this key wintering site on the Pacific Flyway, established a 10,000-acre protected refuge.

The annual winter population at the refuge and the surrounding marshlands is an estimated 200,000-500,000 birds.

Their biggest enemy is botulism, partially blamed on the nearby farming activity.

Beginning in May each year, crews from the state Fish and Game Department, riding propeller-powered boats like those used in the

Everglades, search the flooded fields, sloughs and ponds for birds stricken by the deadly bacteria in the soil which is activated by shallow water and the warm temperatures of summer.

Some sick birds can be saved with anti-toxin shots and flushing of their throats with clean water, but the only way to halt the quick spread of the botulism through large bird populations is for the crews to remove the dead birds and reduce the maggots that carry the disease and are eaten by other birds.

Through early September of this record rainfall year, the death count was 21,795 sick or dead birds, with pintail ducks the most susceptible.

Through Sept. 3, pintail dead or dying totaled 7,804, the shorebird casualty count was at 2,603, coots were third at 2,519 and mallard ducks were fourth at 2,332.

The record for botulism deaths was set in 1969, another heavy rainfall year, when 45,000 birds died.

David Hardt, a biologist at the refuge, says flooded barley fields cause considerable problems during July and August.

Farmers that operate on the drained lands flood the barley fields with six to eight inches of water to "pre-irrigate" them for fall planting.

Hardt said that, unfortunately, this creates ideal conditions for botulism to spring to life and that ducks and

other birds, attracted by the residue of barley and the billions of botulism-carrying insects drowned during the flooding, flock to these fields by the thousands.

He says that on Aug. 17, crews found 960 birds dead in an area of recently flooded fields and 480 dead birds the next day in the same fields.

Efforts to get the farmers to delay flooding the fields until the worst heat of summer is over, Hardt says ruefully, have not been very successful.

In fact, the entire campaign to sustain the dwindling waterfowl population has not engendered much public or official support, he concedes.

The nine-member crew is composed of dedicated college students who don't make much over minimum wage and live in trailers on the site during the summer. They work long days in searing heat and wear ear muffs to reduce the roar of the propellers powering their boats. When they return to school, Hines says Fish and Game has to scramble for replacement crews.

Some help is provided by the California Waterfowl Association, a duck hunting organization, which is donating three new boats and will pay the wages of three more crew members.

Jim Marchesini, one of the young crew members who is a Bakersfield

College biology graduate, says he thinks the long, hard days plying the sloughs, ponding basins and marshes for dead ducks are worth it because "we're preserving a resource."

He and his co-workers say they get a thrill out of seeing the big egrets and pelicans flapping low over the water, or discovering a species rarely seen, or saving a beautiful mallard from the ravages of botulism which leaves the birds limp and unable to raise their swollen necks.

Hines says they occasionally also see a single pink flamingo, far from his native habitat, hiding somehow ended up at this remnant of a vanishing chapter of California wildlife history.

# Once near extinction, moose now Swedish traffic hazard

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)** — The moose, nearly extinct in Sweden 100 years ago, is now a traffic hazard. The royal family is bagging more than it can eat.

On the Baltic Sea islands off Stockholm, bicyclists must ride slowly at night to avoid crashing into a wandering moose.

At frequent road "moose crossings," authorities have posted road-view mirrors so the animals will see the lights of oncoming cars and not attempt to cross.

More than 20,000 tons of moose meat will be eaten in Sweden this year. That is equal to two months of the country's total meat consumption.

Even the royal household cannot

consume all the moose bagged by King Carl Gustaf's royal hunt this year. The excess is being sold publicly for \$1.40 a pound.

In 1850 the moose was about gone from Sweden," said Bo Thelander, director of wildlife management for the Swedish Sportsmen's Association.

"Now perhaps we have too many."

Officials estimate Sweden's current moose population at nearly 400,000, meaning it has increased 1,000-fold since the 1950s and has quintupled in the past decade.

The 1983 hunting season, which began in early October, is the biggest in history. Some 300,000 will kill about 180,000 moose.

"It used to be that every hunter who

bagged a moose got his name and his picture in the newspaper," said Thelander, a balding, bespectacled man who said he has shot some 250 moose. "Now no one is impressed."

The sudden glut stems from a single change in how the moose is hunted. They now shoot calves instead of single bulls.

Thelander, who works in a plaid hunter's shirt in an office full of antlers and animal skulls, said the moose almost disappeared in the 19th century because of unregulated hunting and competition for food with domestic cattle, which at that time grazed in the forests.

But the moose's natural predators — such as wolves, bear and lynx were

forced out, cattle-ranching became more controlled and authorities began to restrict hunting to a few months out of the year.

The moose survived but grew at an extremely slow rate. The animals were rarely seen until about the mid-1960s.

In 1970, wildlife officials decided that shooting the big bulls and calves was not the proper way to manage the population. It was inefficient because it kept the reproduction rate low, and it was cruel because it often left calves to starve without their mothers.

"To keep a balance," said Fredrik Stromfelt, director of wildlife for the Swedish Environmental Protection

Agency, "at least 30 percent of the harvest must be calves. That leaves a large middle-age population, the ones who do most of the reproducing."

The change has not brought strong protests from wildlife groups. The biggest objectors were the hunters themselves, who at first recoiled at violating a lifetime code against killing young animals, said Thelander.

Stromfelt said that with the astonishing success of the new rules the hunters must shoot nearly half of Sweden's moose every year to keep the population stable.

If they were not shot, a large number would starve and the rest would cause damage to farm

crosses and forests, he said.

Even now, forests are having a difficult time supporting the exploding moose population. Moose feed on young trees and bushes in the summer and winter, he said.

"If you go and look at a forest after they've been there, you'd see what I mean," Stromfelt said. "The little trees are all bare, and it looks like a cemetery, like a field of crosses."

## Camouflage orange may save, serve U.S. hunters

(c) Tony Chamberlain  
(c) Independent Press Service

**BOSTON** — With deer season upon us and warnings renewed about "inaccurately" conservation of safety clothing — hunter or blaze-orange, specifically — has again come under scrutiny.

Nearly every study, hunting is a good deal safer than softball and golf and certainly is safer than fishing. The majority of hunting casualties among those who do not stay in condition from year to year for the rugged hiking often required in a deer hunt.

Still, for any number of reasons, hunting casualties stand out a good deal more than do, say, deaths and injuries resulting from boating accidents. The most current study is of a 16-year-old Atlanta youth, Aaron Foster, who, as he hid in the bushes attempting to rifle at a deer on the opening day of this season, was permanently crippled by another hunter who shot him in the back of the neck.

Ratting up deer, a common hunting practice, entails luring a deer with antlers together in hopes of attracting curious bucks. Apparently reacting to the sight and sound of the antlers, the hunter who shot and permanently paralyzed Foster obviously never had a good enough sight for his shot.

Hester, however, reportedly was not wearing a blaze or fluorescent-orange vest, though it is called for under Georgia law as well as in most states. In more than 30 states, hunters are required to wear 400-500 inches of blaze orange.

But the law has always had opponents who have claimed that deer, over-reliant on color-blind, cannot detect the fluorescent hue. This year, a group called Deer Unlimited of America Inc., based in South Carolina, held yet another experiment to see if common whitetails, the most sought after game animal in North America, can indeed detect blaze orange.

John Edens, president of Deer Unlimited, reported the findings of some 200 hunters who carried out experiments over about 20,000 acres of whitetail range.

Their conclusion, says Edens, is that deer are coming to sense that a bright color means danger. However, a large swath of a dark color, like blue jeans, is also a giveaway, he says.

"We found that a deer can invariably spot blue jeans even if the hunter wears a camouflage jacket," Edens said. "A solid color doesn't work well. You've got to have broken patterns."

Edens, who describes his organization as a conservation and research foundation, said that hunters wearing brightly colored plaid shirts were not spotted by the deer, apparently because the color was broken up with lines.

Although deer picked out any solid color, he said, the plaid "seemed to be OK because they have various shades of color broken up."

While all states that require hunter orange report lower mistaken-for-game accidents, Edens' group feels that camouflage-pattern clothing based on hunter orange may be just as effective from a safety standpoint and yet prevent deer from spotting the hunter in field or woods.

Atlantic salmon, perhaps the most prized game fish in the world, continues to decline, according to figures released by Restoration of Atlantic Salmon in America (RASAS).

Over the last 15 years, according to RASAS's Richard Buck, the catch of Atlantic salmon is off a whopping 41 percent. In 1967, the landings of salmon in home waters were nearly 10,500 metric tons, and that figure by the end of the 1980s had fallen to just over 6,000 metric tons.

The figures, says Buck, which were compiled by the International Council for the Exploration of the Seas (ICES), may fall somewhat short of providing a complete picture of the salmon situation.

"There is no tally of the total availability of stocks," says Buck, "no assessment of the catch of salmon as a by-catch of other species or by illegal poaching in rivers, estimates for all of which run the gamut from 50 percent to 100 percent of the harvest by legal means."

Despite the unavoidable gaps in RASAS's reporting at this point, the preliminary figures are yet another indication of the alarming devastation of this fabled species.

## Sun belt catfish catch on

**DREW** — Miss — Americans are hooked on catfish, grain-fed and farm-raised to succulent perfection in man-made ponds in the Sun Belt.

Once falsely maligned as an ugly scavenger unfit for the table, the bewhiskered channel catfish has been rehabilitated.

Mississippi catfish was on the menu at the recent summit conference of world leaders hosted by President Reagan at Williamsburg, Va.

Mississippi accounts for more than 70 percent of the nation's commercial catfish production — a \$100-million-a-year industry that enjoys a growing demand.

"Sales are great," said Edward L. Scott Jr., whose booming operations bare-in-the-heart-of-the-Mississippi-River Delta are billed by the state as "the first black-owned catfish processing plant in the United States."

Scott, one of about 400 Mississippi farmers who raise catfish in rectangular ponds that often flood with cotton, rice and soybeans, said, "I need money to expand the plant."

He said if he gets the loan he needs to expand he can raise the number of his employees at the 4,000-square-foot plant he opened two months ago from 30 to about 100.

Scott said he was turned down for an expansion loan by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) on the ground that he did not have enough equity in his operations.

Scott, who acknowledges he already owes the FmHA about \$600,000 in production loans, said, "The fish in my ponds are worth \$965,000. We've got enough fish in these ponds to pay everything we owe."

He wants to borrow another \$500,000, so he can buy a \$109,000 freezer, another ice maker and two more skinners, and also electric powered machines that remove the skin of a catfish in the flash of a second.

Scott fills orders from as far away as Detroit. His catfish are becoming a mainstay in many school lunch programs.

Catfish are high in protein and economical to raise. They yield a pound of flesh for every 1.7 pounds of feed, which is four times as efficient as raising beef.

Mississippi catfish farmers own two mills that turn out more than 600 tons of wheat-corn-soybean pellets a day.

The ponds they built by forming dikes are stocked with fingerlings left to grow at least a year. Trucks with blowers move along the sides of the ponds, spraying the grain pellets in feedings twice daily.

To harvest the catfish, a crane casts a huge net into the pond. The trapped fish are removed in baskets, iced down and quickly trucked to nearby processing plants.

"I started out cleaning the catfish I raised in my kitchen," said Scott.

Now his workers use electric shock to stun the fish before they are bled, boned, filleted, frozen and packaged. Each catfish spends only about five minutes on the processing line.

"I need to add two more ponds," said Scott, 60, who inherited land on a former plantation from his father.

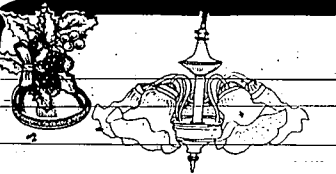
Scott said his sales have totaled \$78,000 in the two months since he opened his plant.

He said low commodity prices had just about driven him out of farming until he was saved by catfish.

"We're surviving right now on the strength of this plant," he said.

"My daddy came here as a sharecropper," said Scott, who served in the Europe and the Pacific as a soldier in World War II. "My son will run it when I pass on."

Scott, who has seen his fellow black farmers lose their land over the years to the big corporations and the more affluent white farmers, said, "The catfish industry is going great."



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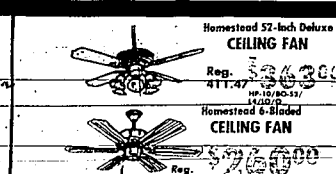
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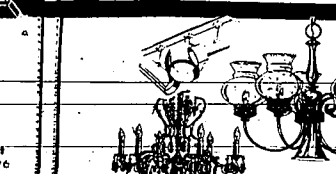
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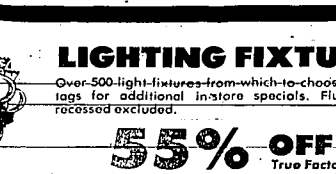
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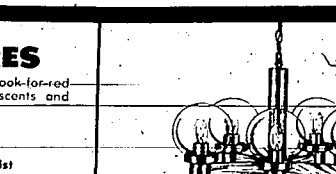
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